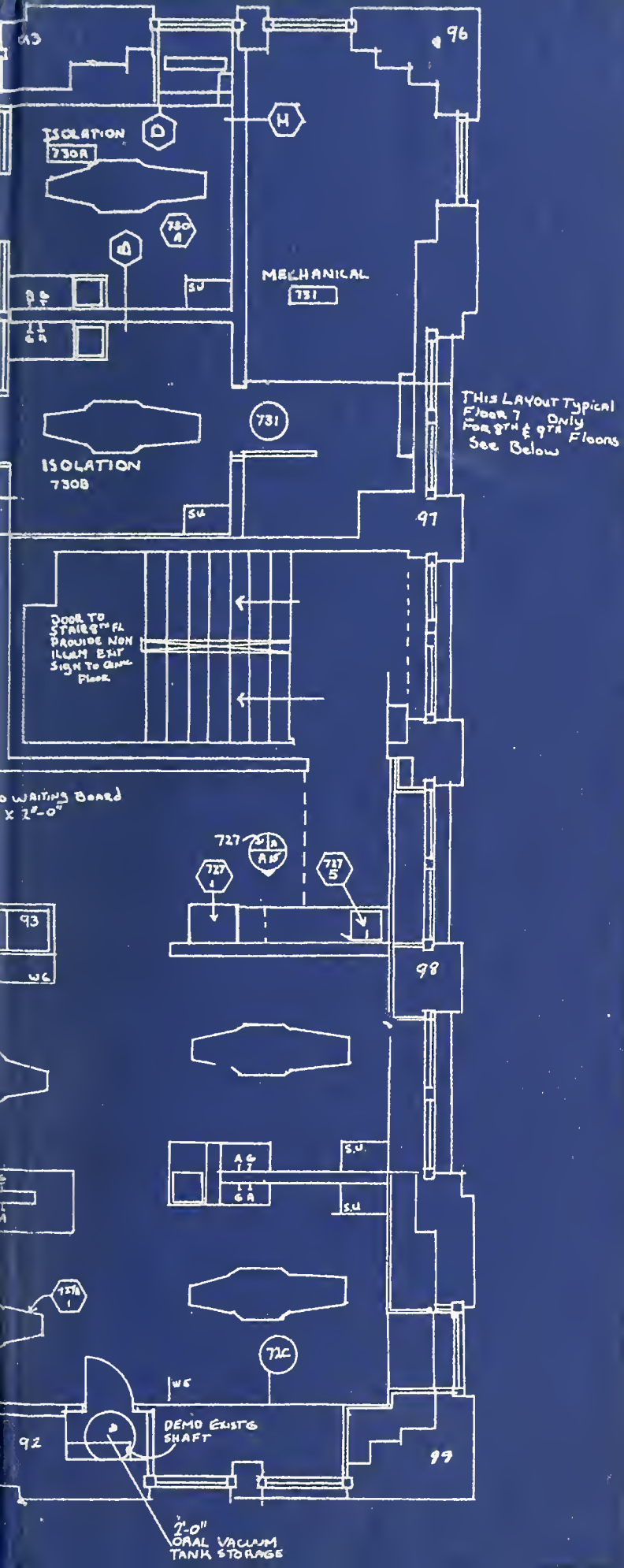

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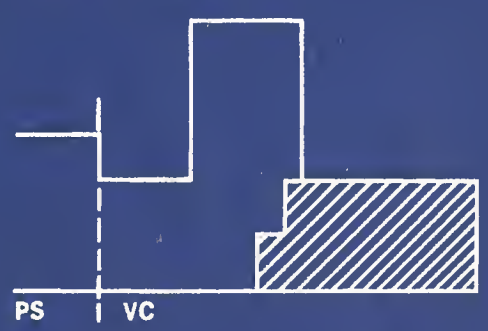

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The staff of the 1977 Dental Columbian would like to offer this book as a blueprint of our four years of dental experience. This year marks a change at Columbia, a complete reconstruction of the clinical facilities. So too for us, the graduating class of 1977. We'll never be the same again, because in spite of all the building hazards, space limitations and budget cuts, we've made it through. And so, too, will Columbia. We invite you to look at the following pages and see its future.

D. de la Torre
Editor

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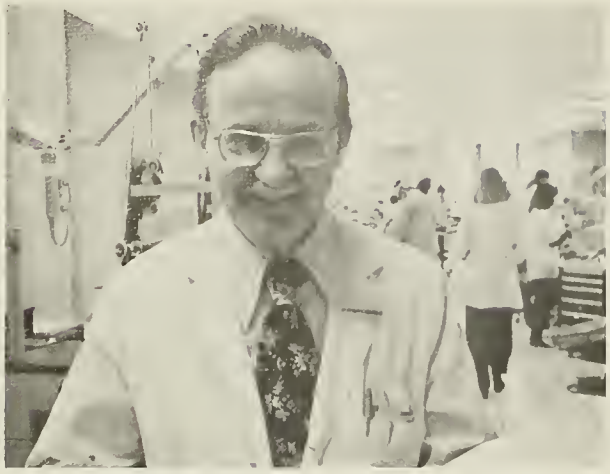

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The class of 1977 dedicates this yearbook to these three special men who taught, helped, and stimulated us. In a difficult year they made our load seem a little lighter, and what more can you say -- except THANKS.

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A FEW WORDS FROM

OUR FOREMAN . . .

As this article is being written in December, construction crews are busily working above us, below us and right in our midst. The clinic floors are traversed with footprints of cement dust. Gaping holes in the ceiling of the 8th Floor Clinic, each with its plastic "drop", annoyingly disturb the symmetry of the clinic and puncture its efficiency. And "hard-hatted" workmen with jackhammers are pounding away incessantly as we try to perform health services in a professional environment.

But worst of all, with the 7th and 9th Floor Clinics in the process of being totally reconstructed, all our clinic activities are concentrated on the 8th Floor and, as you know, in order to provide more time and extract maximum utilization from our operatory units, three clinic sessions have been scheduled each day, the frist beginning at 8:30 A.M. and the last ending at 5:30 P.M. Despite our best efforts we are indeed miserably and agonizingly over-crowded; we bump into each other, squeeze past each other, step on each other's toes and practically sit on each other's laps.

The faculty apologizes to the Class of 1977 for these inconveniences, and we are sorry that you may not ever enjoy the pleasures of working on all three floors of our completely renovated and refurbished clinics. However, you will have had (hopefully) a taste of what the modern dental clinic will be when the 7th and 9th Floor clinics are completed in March.

But despite the inconveniences of reconstruction we are confident that your over-all clinical experiences will not have suffered significantly; you are as well-educated and trained as any class we have graduated. And do remember, you will be known as "The Reconstrution Class" or "The Transition Class", titles you will frequently recall and cherish in the future. You had the best of the "old" and a taste of the "new"!

And so, to the "Reconstruction Class" we of the faculty are deeply indebted for your patience and tolerance. We sincerely compliment you on your perseverance and performance and highly congratulate you on your graduation. May the Good Lord doubly bless you and keep you! And may He shower upon you the gifts of Health, Happiness and Prosperity!

EDWARD V. ZEGARELLI, D.D.S.
Dean

IN MEMORIAM

PROFESSOR EMERITUS JOSEPH A. CUTTITA

OCTOBER 25, 1910 -- NOVEMBER 9, 1976

The sudden death of Dr. Joseph A. Cuttita, Professor Emeritus of Dentistry in the School of Dental and Oral Surgery, formerly Assistant Dean for Admissions and Associate Attending Dentist in Presbyterian Hospital, on November 9, 1976, just a few short months following his retirement on June 30th, severely shocked the faculty, student body, supporting staff and alumni of our school. With his demise we lost one of the most highly respected and beloved members of our dental family.

Dr. Cuttita was born in New York City on October 25, 1910, and received a baccalaureate degree in 1932 and a Master of Science degree in Chemistry in 1935 from Fordham University. He was awarded a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree here at Columbia University in 1929. Following graduation he was appointed Assistant in Dentistry in the Division of Stomatology and rose successively to Instructor in 1942, Assistant Professor in 1946, Associate Professor in 1956 and Professor in Dentistry in 1965.

Dr. Cuttita enjoyed the satisfaction of and was noted for having two careers during his professional life-long association with our dental school, namely that of clinician-teacher-researcher and that of an admissions officer. In the former capacity he taught dental anatomy and dental therapeutics, but his greatest love was that of teaching oral diagnosis and radiology, wherein he excelled not only in depth of knowledge and skills but especially in his natural ability to communicate with students. His personal warmth and empathy for students was recognized early in his career and soon acknowledged by appointments as Faculty Advisor to the Student Council and Chairman of the Internship Committee, in which posts he served for many years. And then he was made a member of the Admissions Committee, a position he held for 29 years, 22 years of which he served as the Director of the Committee.

It was in this latter position that the unusual and vast potential and the outstanding ability of this man were fully realized and appreciated, and it was in this field that he made his greatest contributions. Not only did Dr. Cuttita structure a highly efficient and effective system of screening, interviewing and evaluating candidates for admission, thus assuring for our school the choicest applicants from the thousands who sought admission each year, but also served as a masterful guide, using tact and wisdom in wisely counseling unsuccessful applicants into related health science fields. His leadership in the field of "Admissions" became widely-known and many newly appointed admissions officers in other dental schools sought and imitated his methods.

Dr. Cuttita served on numerous committees of the American Dental Association, the Council on National Board Examinations, the First District Dental Society and the Columbia Dental Alumni Association. He was a member of the American Dental Association, American Association for Dental Research, American Association for the Advancement of Science, New York Academy of Science, American College of Dentists, Omicron Kappa Upsilon and Sigma Xi. He served as secretary of the Columbia Chapter of Upsilon, the honorary dental society, for 18 years and was awarded the Bronze Plaque for Meritorious Service by the Columbia Alumni Association.

Dr. Cuttita is survived by his wife, Olga, and six daughters, Mrs. Merwyn (Mary) Carroll, Mrs. Lawrence (Olga) Ibsen, Mrs. John (Ellen) Welch and Joy, Denise and Regina Cuttita.

It is interesting to note the emphasis on dental education in the Cuttita family. Mrs. Carroll is a graduate of our School of Dental Hygiene with both a bachelor's and master's degree and is the wife of an oral surgeon who is also a graduate of our dental school, of the Class of 1966. Mrs. Ibsen also holds a bachelor's and master's degree from our dental hygiene school and is now serving on our faculty. Mrs. Welch is the third member of the Cuttita family to be awarded a master's degree in dental hygiene and is presently the Director of Dental Health Sciences at the Springfield Community College.

Denise holds aBachelor of Science degree in Physical Therapy from Columbia and is on the staff of St. Luke's Hospital. Joy Cuttita is a mathematics major, holds a master's degree from the University of Maryland and is with the Bureau of the Mint in Washington, D.C., and the last of the six daughters, Regina, is a student at Marymount College.

To the Cuttita family we extend our deepest and most sincere sympathy on their loss of a loving husband and father, one who was deeply attached and devoted to his wife and family. And Joe, we of the dental school family are indeed fortunate in having known you, in working with you, in learning from you and in just being with you these many years. We have found through you the true meaning of faith, loyalty and devotion. We shall miss you, remember you and honor you.

DR. E.V. ZEGARELLI

IN MEMORIAM
DAVID M. MONAHAN, D.D.S.

1939 - 1976

Now you are sad, but I will see you again, and your hearts will be filled with gladness, the kind of gladness that no one can take away from you. John 16:22

With affection and respect we remember David Monahan.

In 1963 he received his dental degree from St. Louis University. He completed the Postgraduate Periodontal Program at Columbia in 1967, at which time he joined the staff of the Department of Periodontology and was recently appointed as an Associate Clinical Professor.

His attitude toward his profession was guided by the philosophy by which he led his his life: do what is right and do it in the best way possible. This is the standard he set for his students and, together with his wife Kitty, for their children David, Danny, Timmy, Julie and Matthew.

His life was short but in his thirty-seven years David Monahan established a reputation for honesty, dedication and achievement. He took each day of his life and made it his best. Dave had the rare ability of accepting each person he met just as he was, never passing judgment but extending the warmth of his friendship. His unique personality - casual, sincere, gentle - earned the respect of his colleagues and the love of his friends.

He touched each one of us in a special way.

It was a privilege to know him.

We shall miss him.

DR. F. L. MELLANA

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SYMBOLS

- 4610 — NEW OR REQUIRED POINT ELEV
- + 461.0 — EXISTING POINT ELEVATION
- LEVEL POINT
- 3 — REVISION
- A — PARTITION TYPE
- 706 — ROOM NUMBER
- 706 — EXISTING ROOM
- EQUIPMENT KEY: RM NO, EQUIPMENT NUMBER
- 711
- ELEVATION KEY: 702 — RM NO; ELEVATION — REF DWG NO
- 7 / A14 — SECTION, REF DWG NO
- 1 / A13 — DETAIL, REF DWG NO
- 901 — DOOR NUMBER
- 2 — WINDOW TYPE
- S — STEAM SUPPLY
- O — OXYGEN SUPPLY
- N — NITROUS OXIDE SUPPLY

G-GAS SUPPLY A-AIR SUPPLY

- SINGLE FLANGE
- K — DOUBLE FLANGE
- SINGLE PEDESTAL
- DOUBLE PEDESTAL
- QUAD PEDESTAL

MATERIALS LEGEND

- GYPSUM BOARD
- STRUCTURAL CONCRETE
- CONCRETE MASONRY UNIT (C.M.U.)
- METAL (LARGE SCALE)
- METAL (SMALL SCALE)
- PLYWOOD (LARGE SCALE)
- WOOD ROUGH
- INSULATION (LOOSE OR BATT)
- GLASS (LARGE SCALE)
- ACOUSTIC PLAN
- CAULKING

ABBREVIATIONS

ABV	above
ACT	acoustical tile
ACR	acrylic plastic
ADJ	adjustable
ADJT	adjustment
AGG	aggregate
ALT	alternate
AL	aluminum
ANC	anchor, anchorage
AB	anchor bolt
ANGD	angle
APA	apartments
ARCH	architect (ural)
AB	area drain
ASB	asbestos
ASPH	asphalt
AT	assembly tar
AUTO	automatic
BP	back pressure (kg)
BSMT	basement
BRG	bearing
BPL	bearing plate
B/J	bed joint
BM	beam, mark
BTL	below
BET	between
BVL	beveled
BIT	bituminous
BLK	block
BLDG	building
BD	board
BS	both sides
BW	both ways
BOT	bottom
BRK	brick
BNZ	bronze
BLDG	building
BUR	built up roofing
ABD	bulletin board
CAB	cabinet
CAD	cadmium
CPT	carpet (ed)
CSMT	casement
CI	cast iron
CIPC	cast in place concrete
CST	cast stone
CB	catch basin
CS	cast (ing) (ceiling)
CLG	ceiling
CHT	ceiling height
CEM	cement
PCPL	cement plaster (portland)
CM	centimeter (s)
CER	ceramic
CT	ceramic tile
CMT	ceramic mosaic (tile)
CWBD	chalkboard
CHAN	channel
CR	chamber (ra ce)
CHK	check
CIRC	circumference
CLR	clear (ance)
CLS	closure
COL	column
COMB	combination
COMPT	compartment
COMPO	composition (composite)
COMP	compress (ed) (com) (ion)
CONC	concrete
CMU	concrete masonry unit
CX	connection
CONST	construction
CONT	continuous or counter
CONTR	contract (or)
CLL	cold rolled (ceil ing)
CJT	control joint
CPR	copper
CG	corner guard
CORR	corrugated
CTR	counter
CPL	counter-plastic
CS	countersink
CTSK	countersunk screw
CRS	course (s)
CRG	cross grain
CFT	cubic feet
CYD	cubic yard
DFR	damper
DP	damp-proofing
DL	dead load
DEM	demolish, demolition
DMT	demountable
DEP	depressed
DTL	detail
DIAG	diagonal
DIAM	diameter
DIM	dimension
DPR	dispenser
DIV	division
DR	door
DA	double acting
DH	double hung
DTA	double anchor
DTB	double anchor bar
DB	downspout
D	drain
DWS	drainboard
DT	drain tile
DWR	drawer
DWG	drawing
DF	drinking fountain
DW	dumbwaiter
EF	each face
E	east
ELEC	electric (al)
EP	electrical panelboard
EWC	electric water cooler
EL	elevation
ELEV	elevator
EMER	emergency
ENC	enclosure (ure)
EQ	equal
EQP	equipment
ESC	escutcheon
EST	estimate
EXCA	excavate
EXH	exhaust
EXG	existing
EXMP	expansion metal plate
EB	expansion bolt
EXP	expanded
EXT	exterior
EXS	extra strong
FB	face brick
FOC	face of concrete
FOF	face of finish
FOM	face of masonry
FOS	face of studs
FF	factory finish
FAS	fascia fastener
FN	fence
FBD	fiberboard
FCL	fire clay
FIN	finish (ed)
FFL	finished floor elevation
FFC	finished floor line
FA	fire alarm
FBK	fire brick
FE	fire extinguisher
FEC	fire extinguisher cabinet
FHS	fire hose station
FPL	fireplace
FP	fireproof
FRC	fire resistant ceiling
FRT	fire resistant
FLG	flashing
FHMS	flathead machine screw
FHWS	flathead wood screw
FLR	floor
FLP	floor plate
FLCG	floor cleanout
FD	floor drain
FPL	floor plate
FLUR	fluorescent
FJT	flush joint
FTG	footing
FRD	forced

FUR	furred (ing)
FUT	future
GA	gage, gauge
GL	galvanized
GI	galvanized iron
GP	galvanized pipe
GSS	galvanized steel sheet
GKT	gasket (ed)
GC	general contract (or)
GL	glass, glazing
GLB	glass block
GLT	glass tile
GCMU	glazed concrete masonry unit
GBT	glazed structural tile
GB	grab bar
GD	grade, grading
GRN	grain
GVL	gravel
GF	grounded face
GT	grout
GB	gypsum dry wall
GPL	gypsum lath
GPPL	gypsum plaster
GPT	gypsum tile
HM	hardware
HBD	hardboard
HDW	hardware
WHD	hardwood
HJT	header joint
HDR	header
HTG	heating
HVAC	heating and ventilating and air conditioning
HD	heavy duty
HT	height
HX	hexagonal
HSS	high early strength cement
HC	hollow core
HM	hollow metal
HB	hook (s)
HOD	horizontal
HS	hose bibb
HWH	hot water heater
HCUM	incinerator
IPCL	included (in) (ing)
ID	inside diameter
INS	insulate (d) (ion)
INSC	insulating concrete
INSP	insulating tile
INT	interior
ILR	interrupter
INTN	interrupter
INV	invert
KS	iron pipe base
JC	janitor's closet
JT	joint
JP	joint tape
J	joist
KCPL	kalsomine plaster
KPL	kickplate
KIT	kitchen
KD	knockdown
LBL	label
LAB	laboratory
LAD	ladder
LB	lag bolt
LAM	laminated (d)
LAV	lavatory
LH	left hand
L	length
LT	light
LC	light center
LF	lightfoot
LW	lightweight
LWC	lightweight concrete
LIB	library
LTL	lintel
LL	live load
LYD	louver
LP	low point
MB	machine bolt
MCH	machine, mach
MH	manhole
MFR	manufacture (er)
MAP	marble
MAS	masonry
MO	masonry opening
MTL	material (s)
MAX	maximum
MECH	mechanic (al)
MC	medicine cabinet
MED	medium
MBR	member
MMB	membrane
MET	metal
MTD	metal base decking
MTFR	metal furring
MRD	metal roof decking
MTHR	metal threshold
M	meter (s)
MM	millimeter (s)
MWK	millwork
MIN	minimum
MIR	mirror
MISC	miscellaneous
MOD	modular
MLD	molding, moulding
MR	mop receptor
MT	mount (ed) (in,s)
MOB	movable
MULL	mullion
NL	nailable
NAT	natural
N	near
NR	noise reduction
NRC	noise reduction coefficient
NOM	nominal
NWT	nonweldable
N	north
NIC	not in contract
NTS	not to scale
OBS	obscure
OC	on center (s)
OP	opaque
OPG	opening
OJ	open joint
OPP	opposite
OPH	opposite hand
OPS	opposite side
OD	outside diameter
OHMS	oval head machine screw
OHWS	oval head wood screw
OA	overall
OH	overhead
PNT	paint (ed)
PNL	panel
PP	panel box
PTD	paper towel dispenser
PTR	paper towel receptor
PAR	parallel
PL	parking
PBD	particle board
PTN	partition
PV	part (s) (ing)
PVMT	pavement
PED	pedestal
PTPF	perforate (d)
PERF	perforated
PLAS	plaster
PLAM	plastic laminate
PL	plate
PG	plate glass
PWD	plywood
PT	point
PVC	polyvinyl chloride
PE	polyethylene
PTC	portland cement concrete
PCI	pounds per cubic foot
PFC	pounds per foot
PSF	pounds per square foot
PSI	pounds per square inch
PCC	precast concrete
PFS	prefabricated
PHF	prefinished
PRF	preformed
PSC	prestressed concrete
PL	property line
QS	quarry
RST	radius
RAD	radiant
RL	rail
RWC	rain water conductor
RFG	refrig
RFL	reflect (ive)
REFR	refrigerator
REG	register
RE	reinforced (d) (ing)

REV	revision (s) reversed
RH	right hand
ROW	right of way
R	riser
RVT	rivet
RD	roof drain
RFN	roof hatch
RFG	roofing
RM	room
RO	rough opening
RB	rubber base
RBT	rubber tile
RWL	rubble wall
SFGL	safety glass
SCH	schedule
SCN	screen
SNT	sealant
STG	seating
SEC	section
RSE	service base
SHTH	sheathing
SHT	sheet
SG	sheet glass
SH	shelf, shelving
SHO	shower (d) (ing)
SIM	similar
ASL	skylight
SL	slope
SC	solid core
SOP	soundproof
S	south
SPC	spacer
SPK	sprinkler
SPL	specular
SPEC	specification (s)
SQ	square
SST	stainless steel
STD	standard
STA	station
ST	stair
STG	storage
SD	storm drain
STR	structural
SCT	structural tee
SUS	suspended
SYM	symmetry (ical)
SYN	synthetic
SYS	system
TABS	tackboard
TKS	tackstrip
TEL	telephone
TV	television
TC	terra cotta
TZ	terrazzo
THK	thick (ness)
THR	threshold
TPTH	toilet partition
TPR	toilet paper dispenser
TOL	tolerance
T&G	tongue and groove
T&L	top of slab
TBT	top of wall
TW	top of wall
TB	towel bar
TS	trade size
T	tread
TYP	typical
UC	undercut
UNF	unfinished
UR	urinal
U	u shape (ed)
VB	vapor barrier
VAR	variant
VAR	variable
VTR	ventilator
VERT	vertical
VG	vertical grain
VIN	vinyl
VAT	vinyl asbestos tile
VB	vinyl base
VF	vinyl fabric
VT	vinyl tile
WBC	wainscot
WPV	wall to wall
WH	water heater
WC	water closet
WP	water proofing
WR	water repellent
WS	waterstop
WWF	welded wire fabric
W	west
WSB	wheel bumper
W	width, wide
WTM	wintherm
WG	wood grain
WN	wood nail
WO	without
WB	wood base
WPT	working point
WI	wrought iron

SYMBOLS used as abbreviations

- L — angle
- ℄ — center line
- C — channel
- ¢ — penny
- ⊥ — perpendicular
- ⅊ — plate
- # — round

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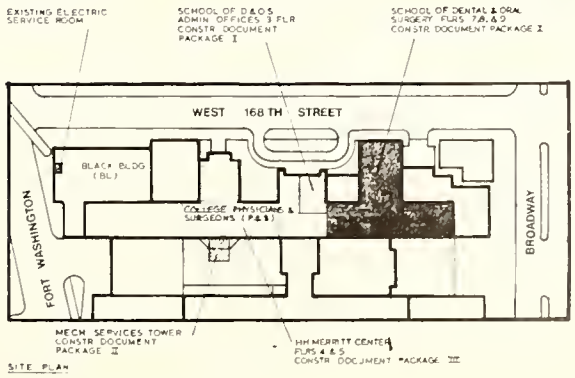

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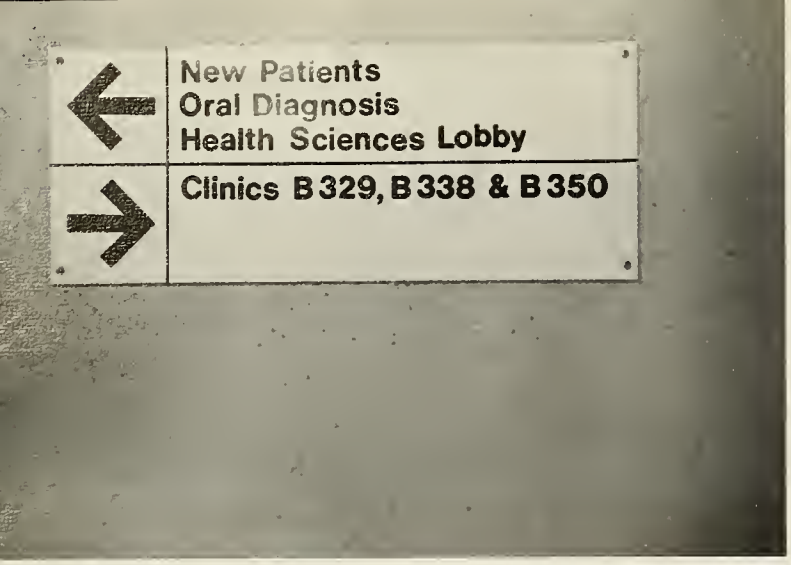
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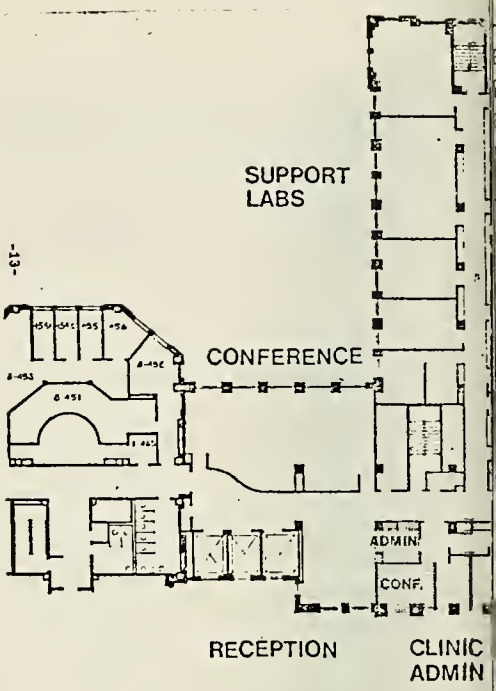
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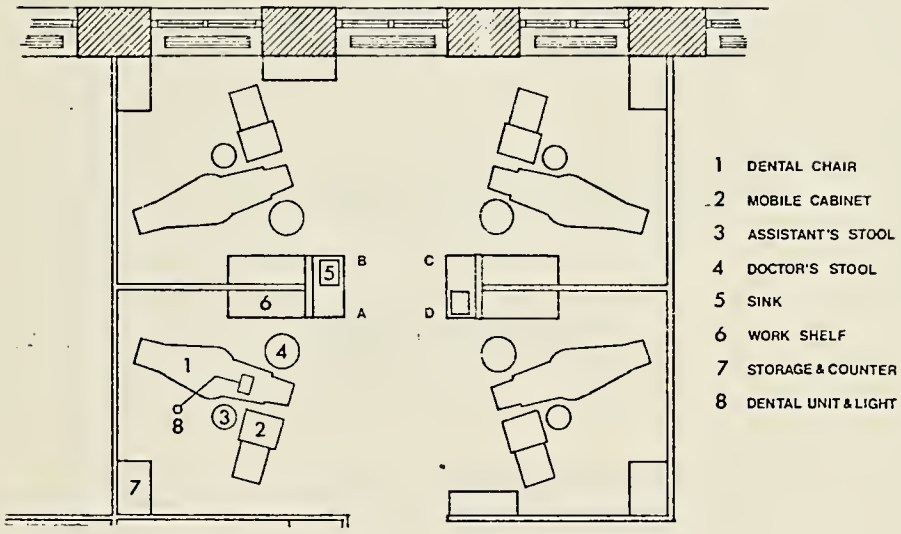
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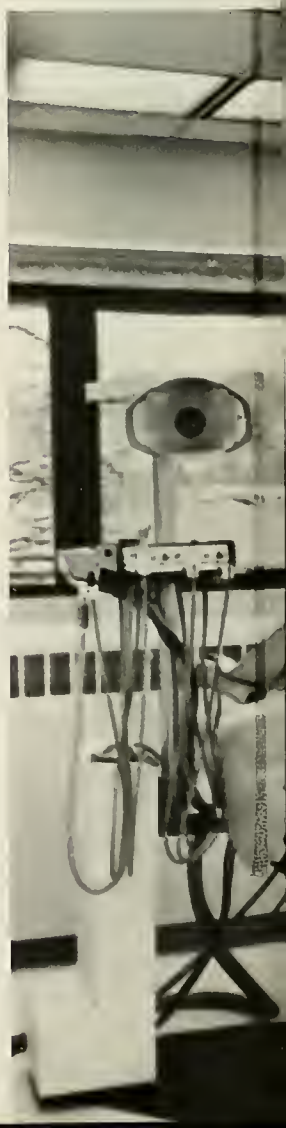

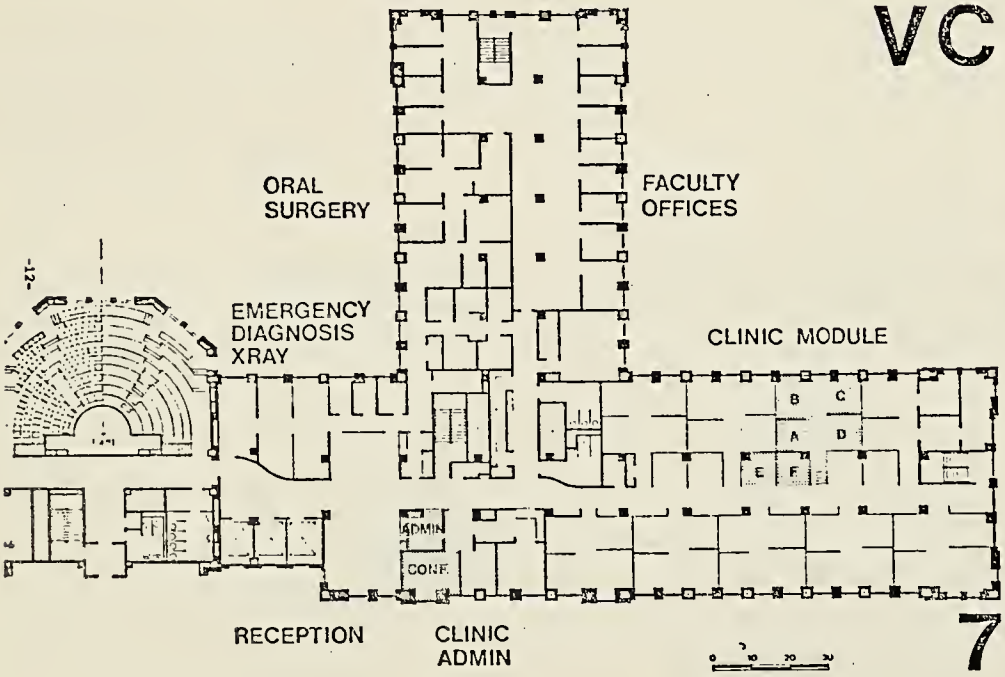
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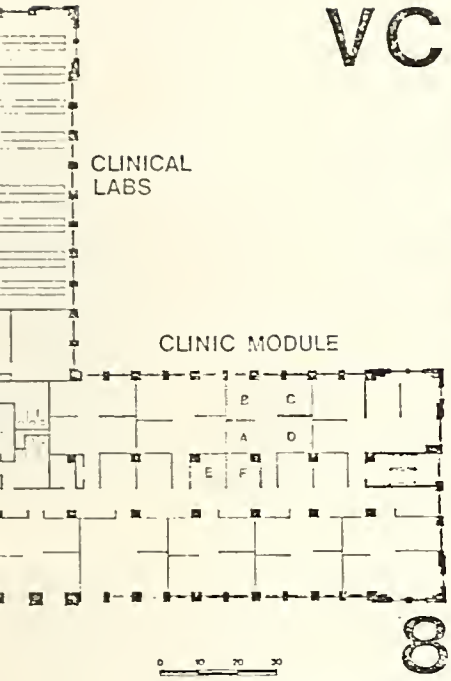
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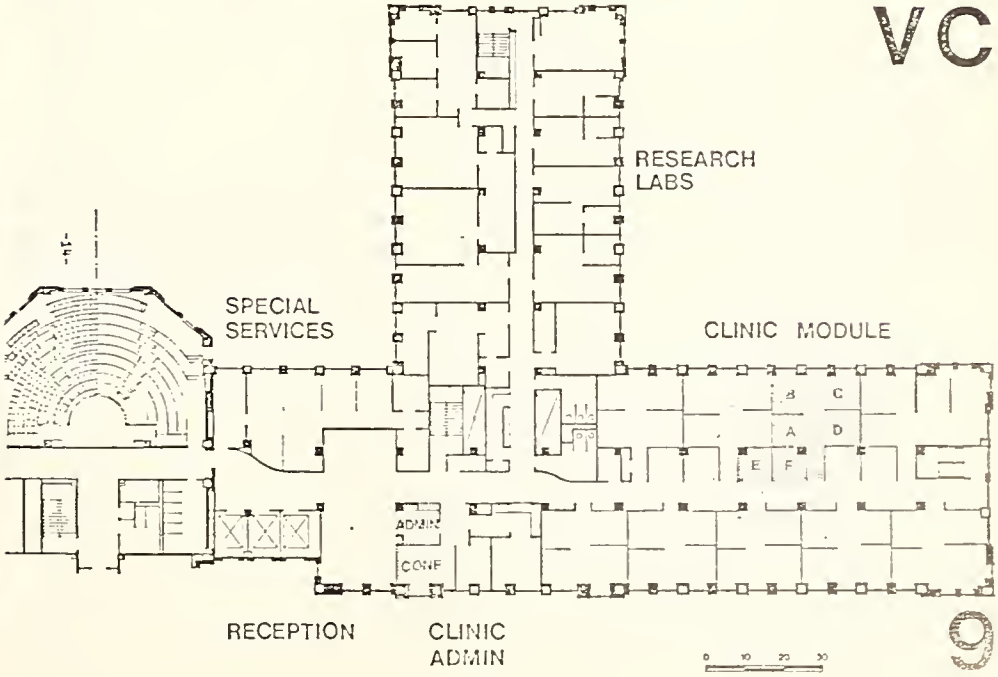
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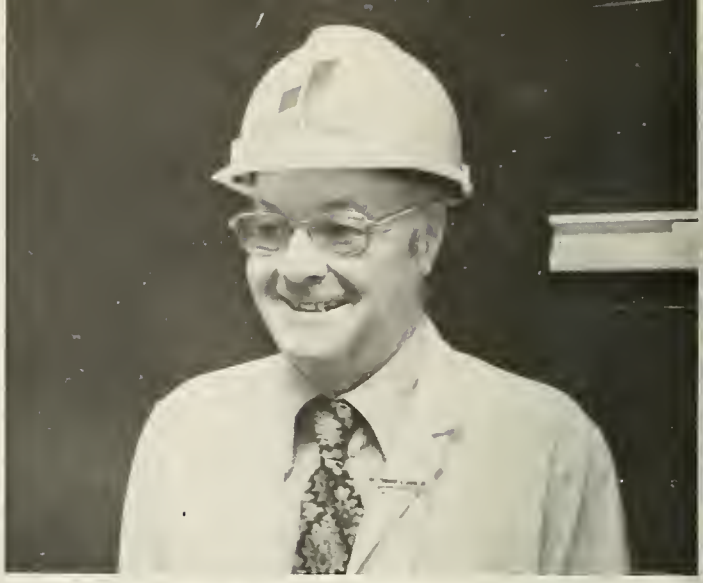

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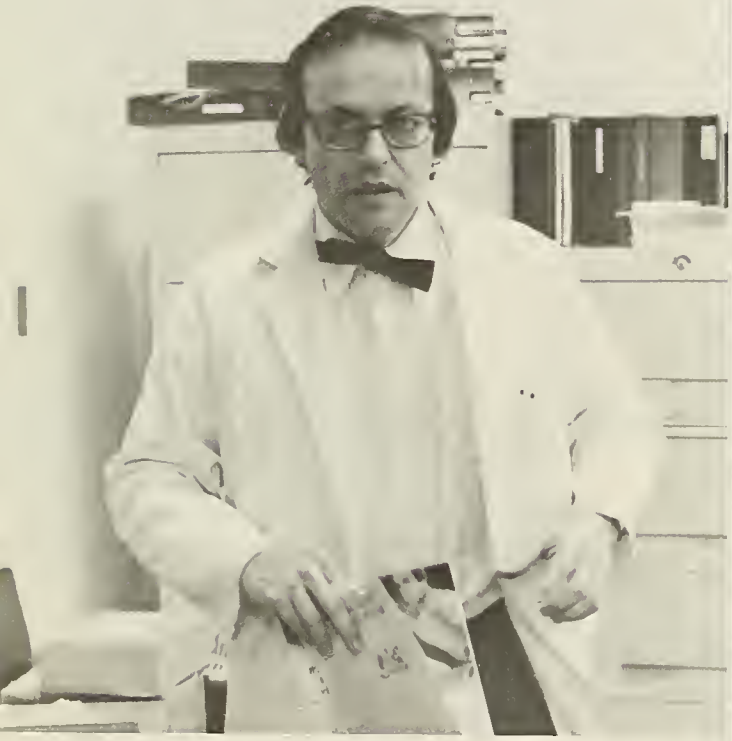

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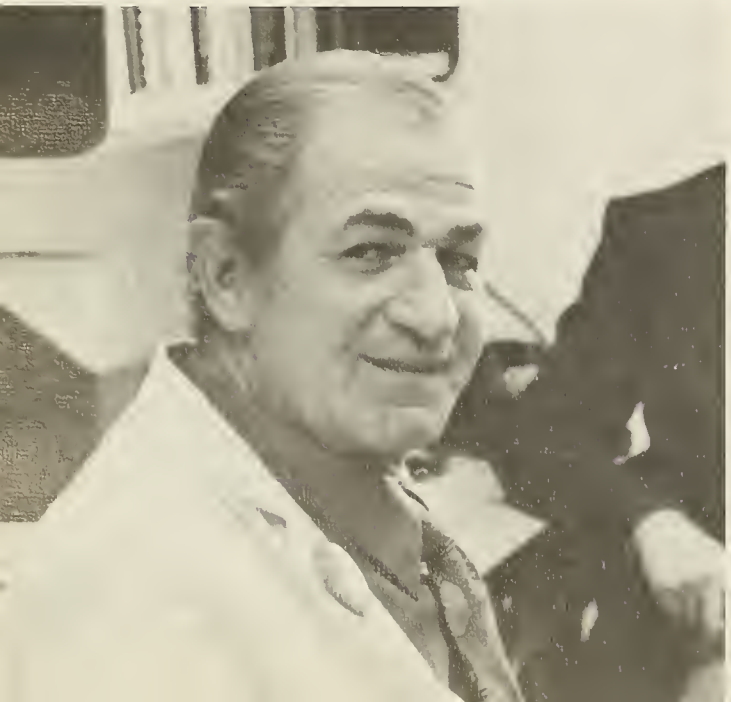

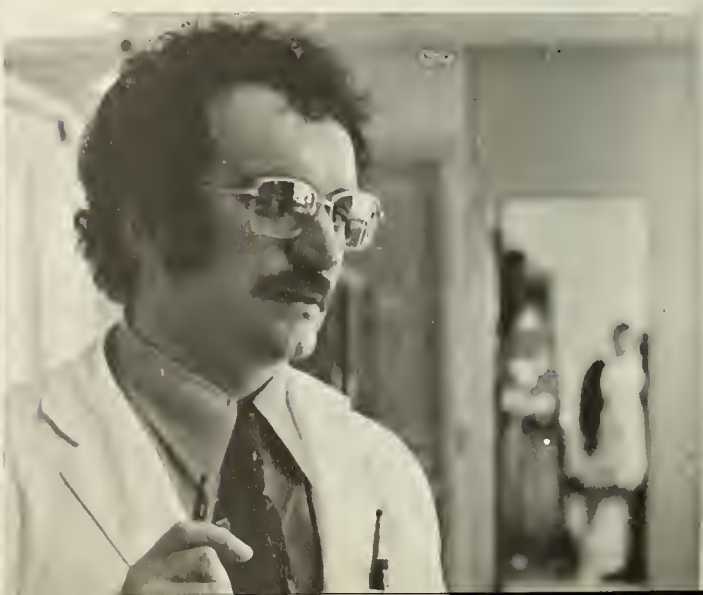

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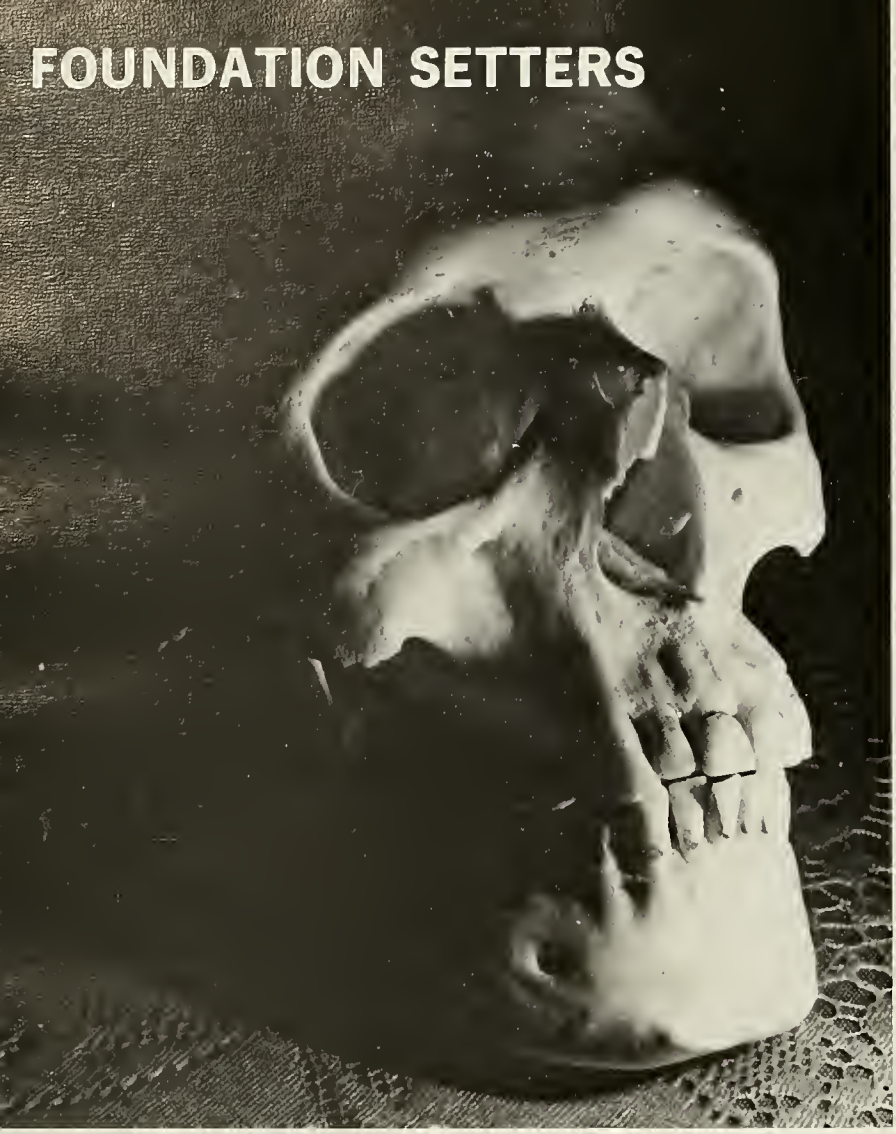

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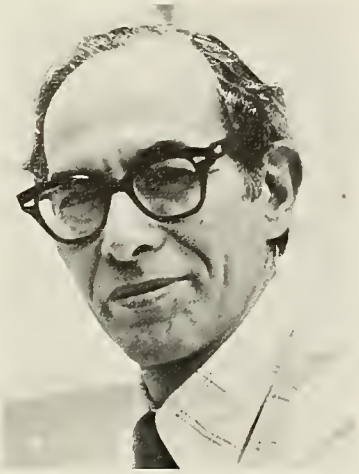

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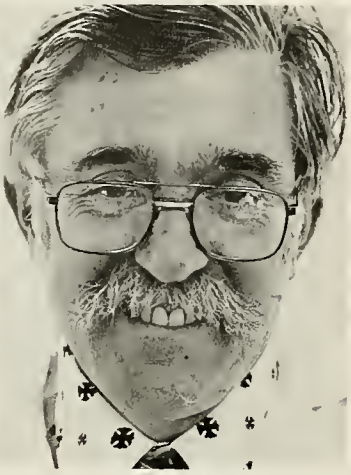

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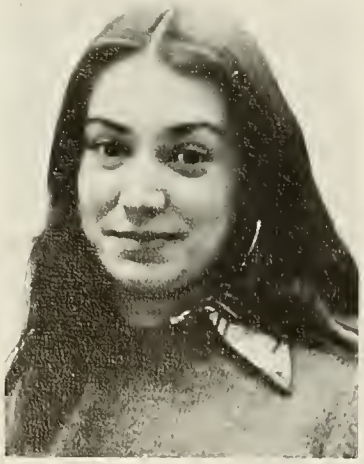

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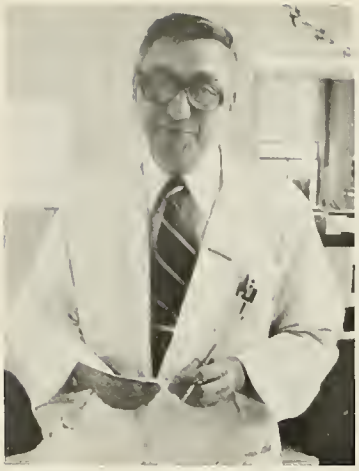

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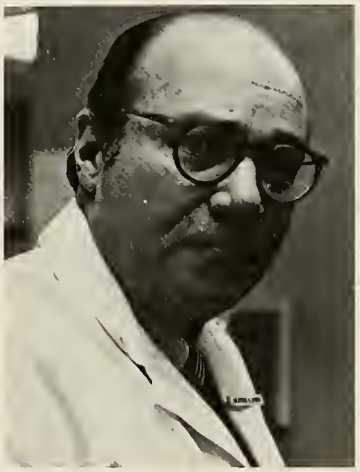

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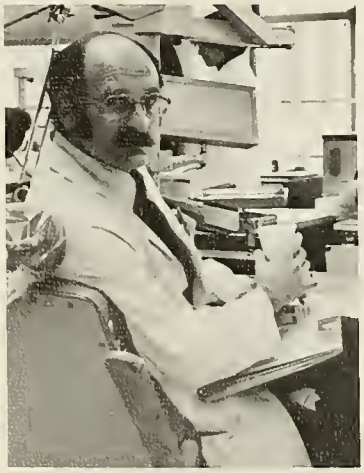

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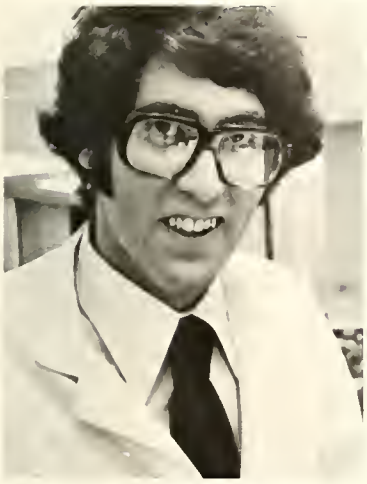

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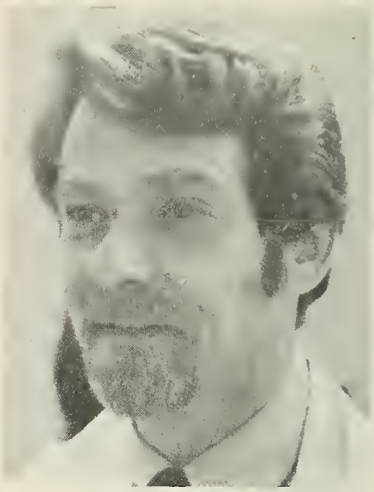

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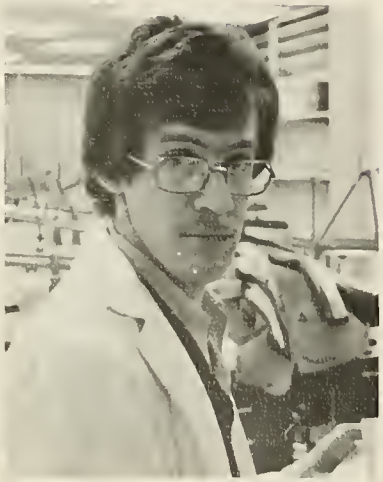

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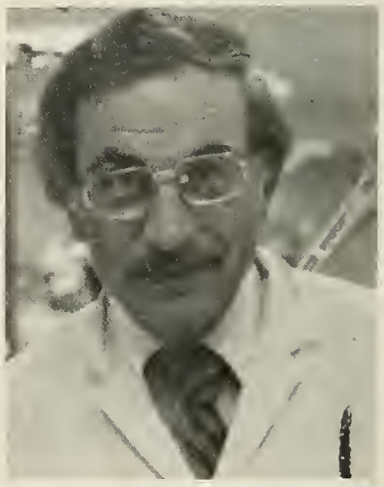

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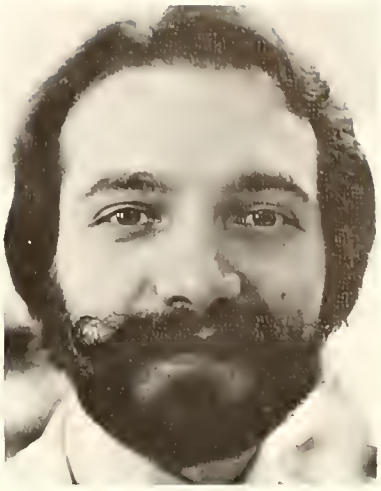

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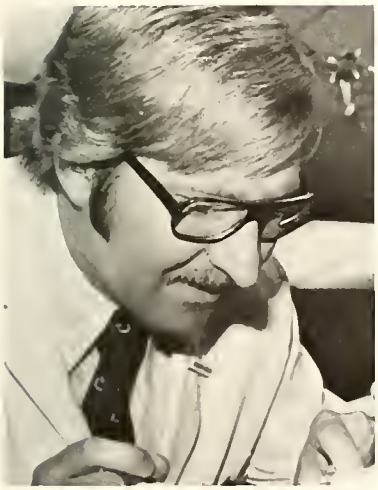

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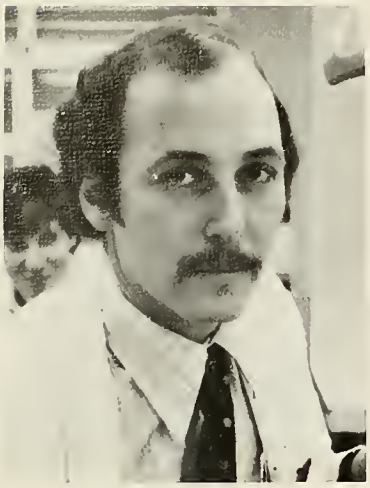

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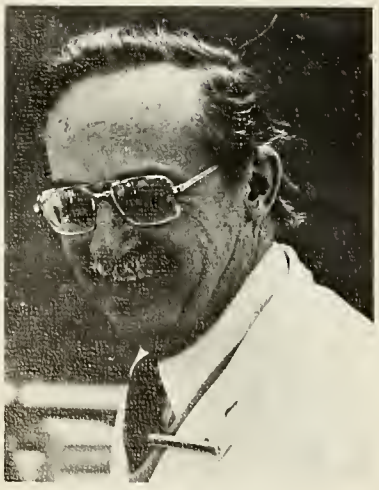

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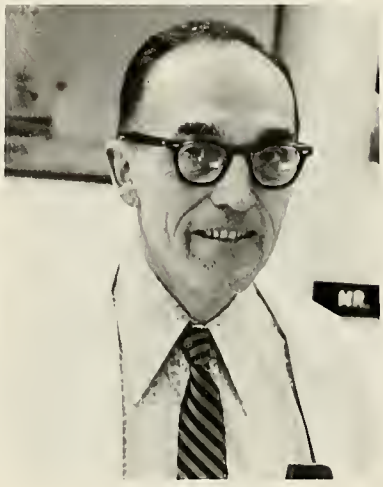

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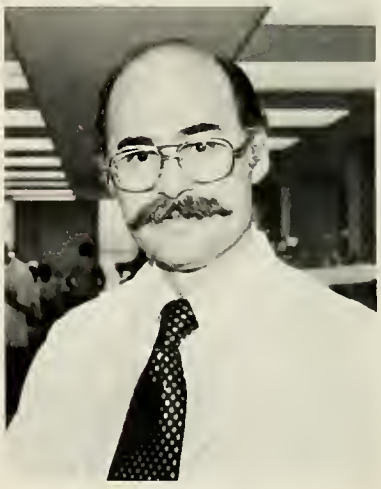

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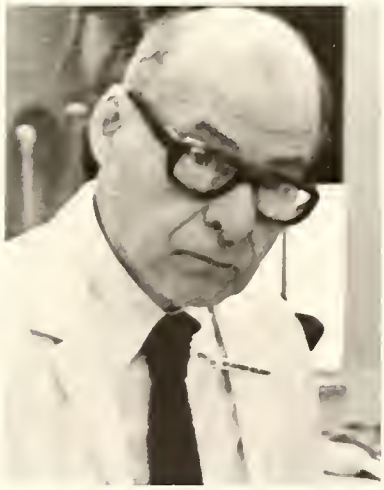

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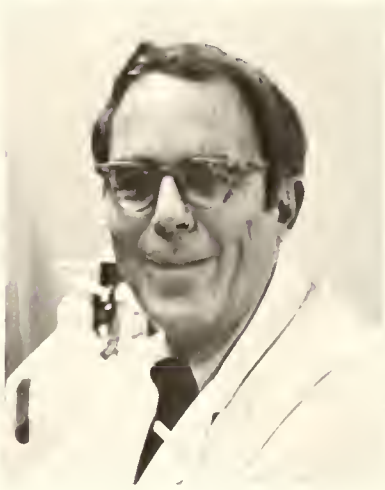

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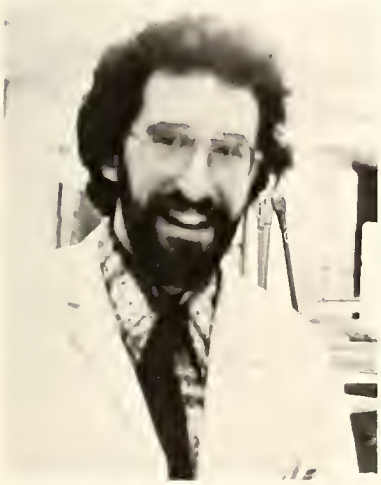

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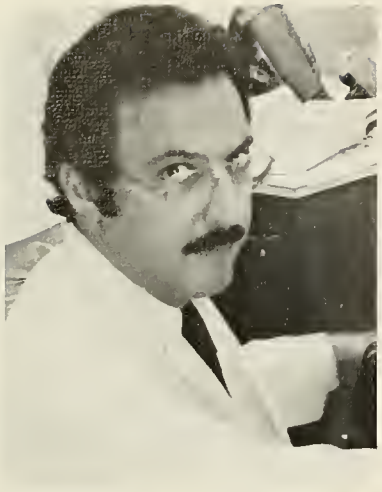

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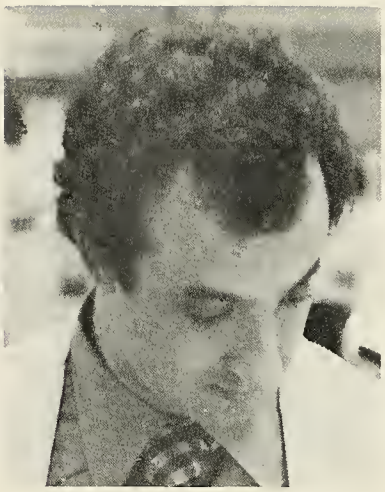

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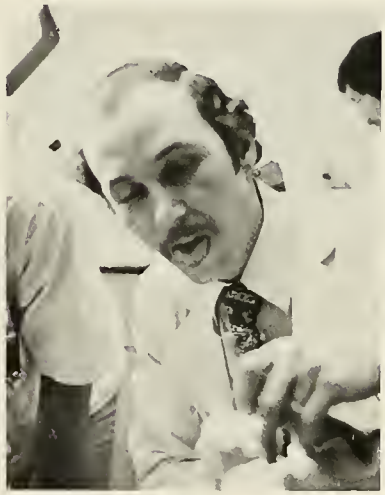

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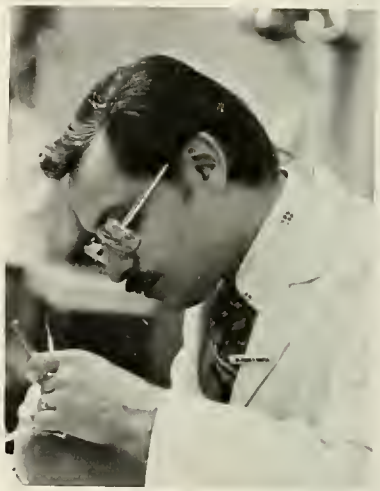

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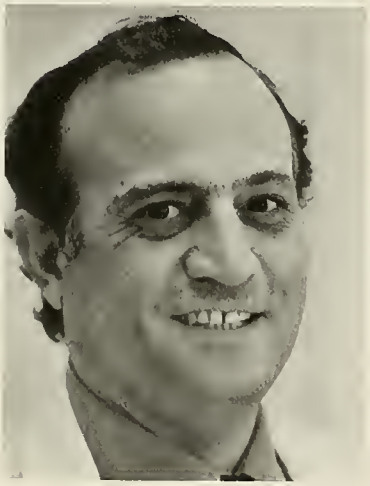

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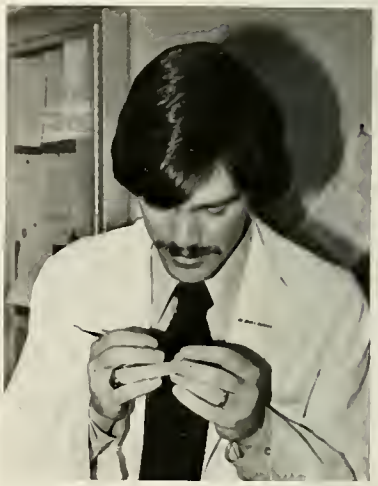

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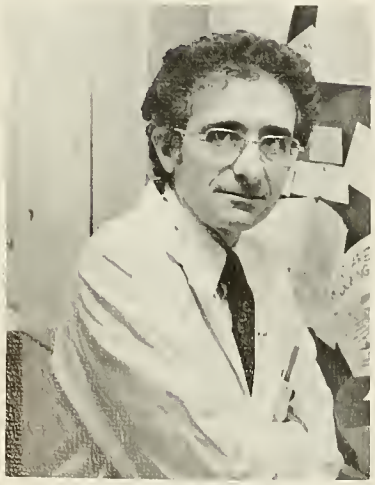

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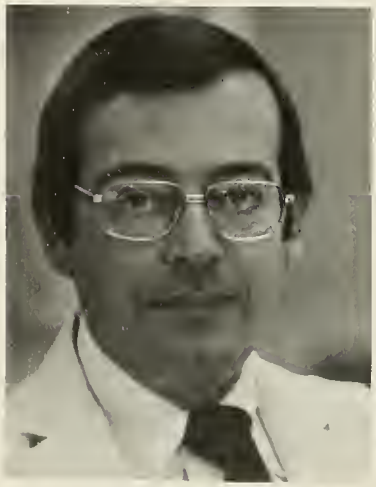

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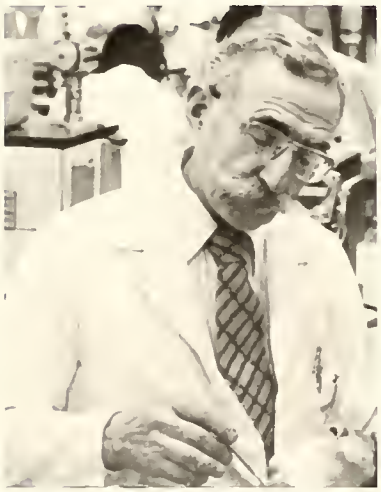

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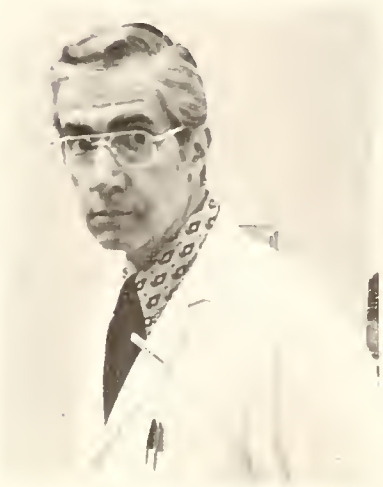

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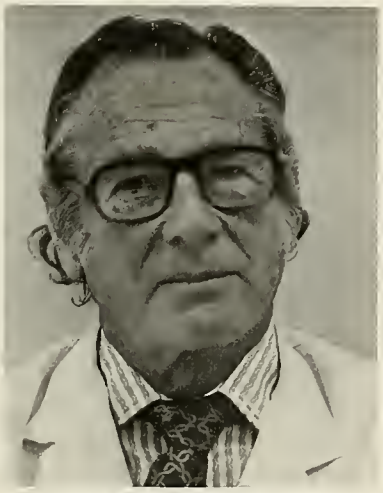

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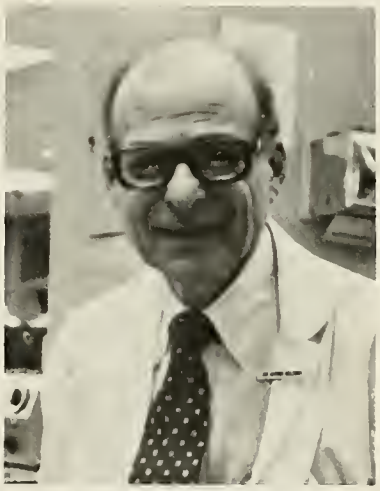

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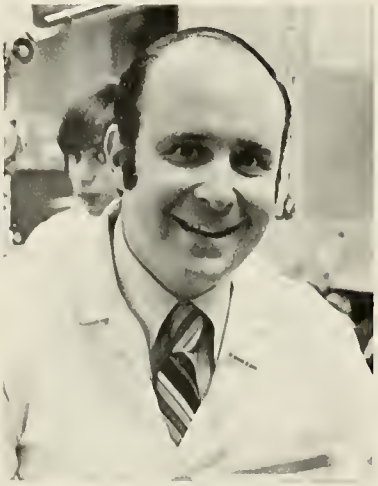

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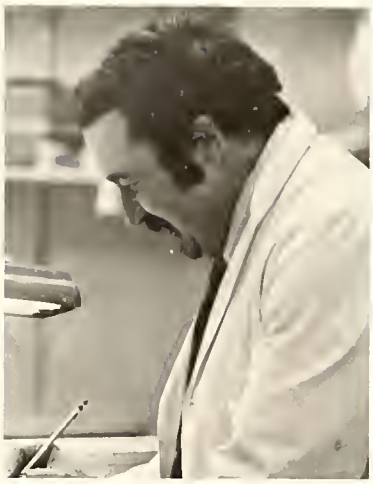

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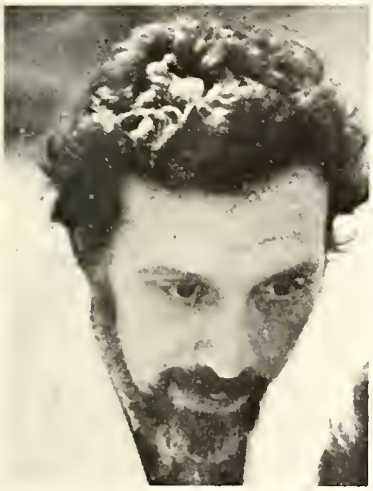

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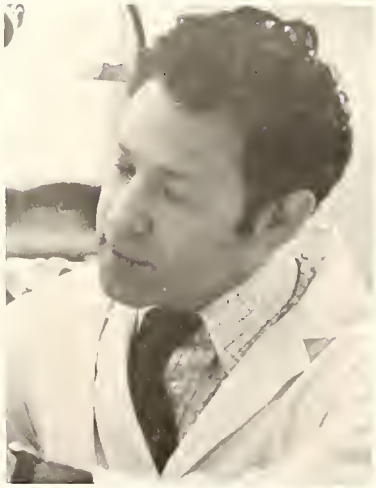

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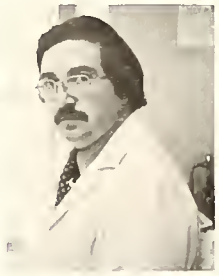

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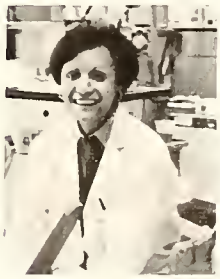

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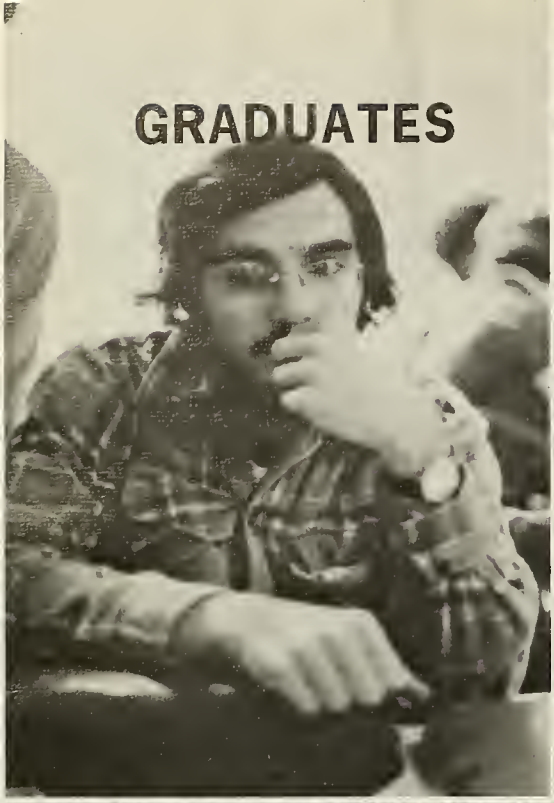


Camille DiPaola

Ilessina Rappas

Miss Karen Schulsinger

Mr. Paul Legunn

Engaged

July fourth

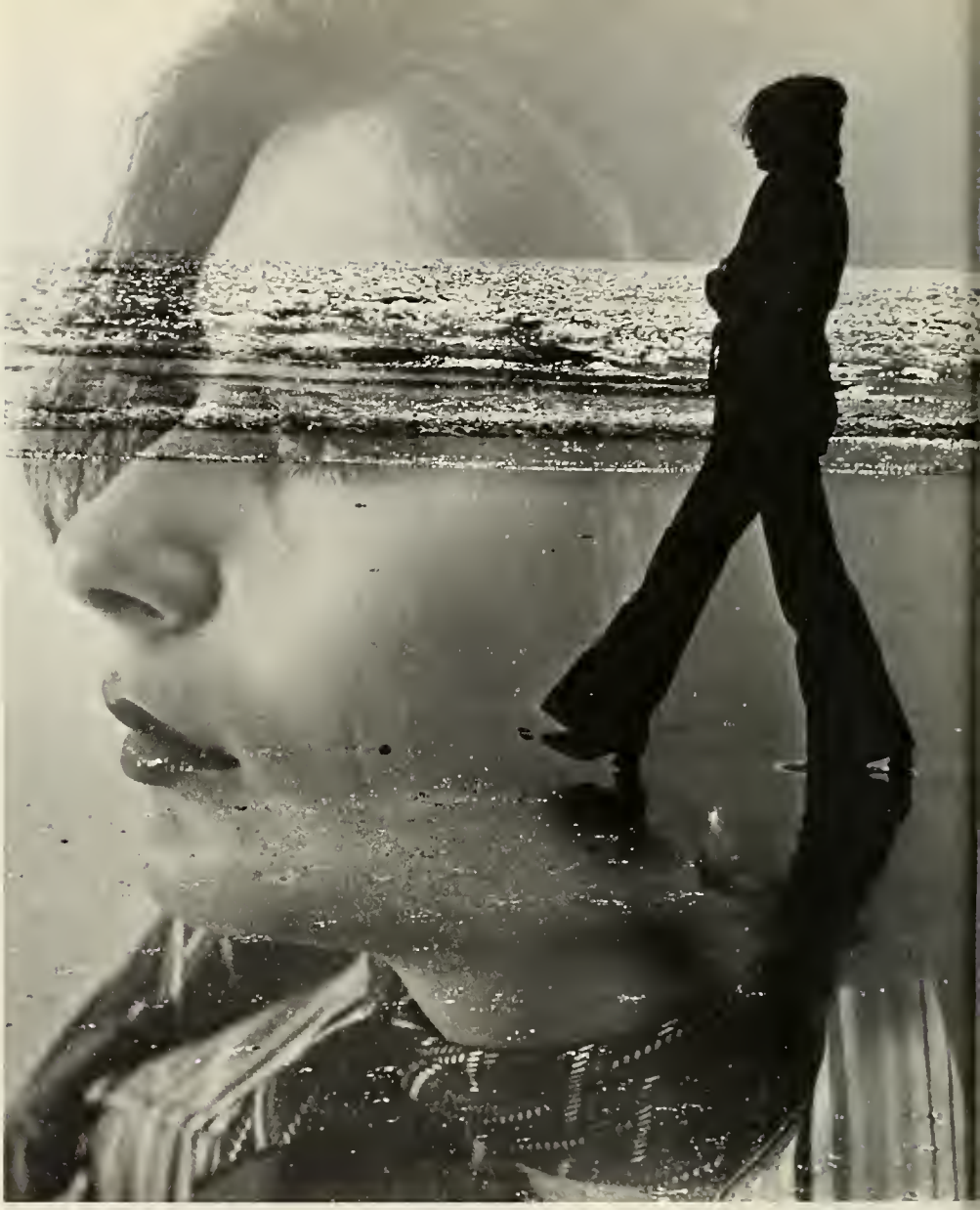
Nineteen hundred and seventy-four

Paul Legunn D.D.S.

Karen Schulsinger, D.D.S.

Give just a little bit
more
Take a little bit less
From each other tonight
Admit what you're feeling
And see what's in front
of you,
It's never out of your
sight.
We all know it's true,
You all know it's true...

THE MOODY BLUES
JUSTIN HAYWARD



Glenda M. Stearn, D.D.S.

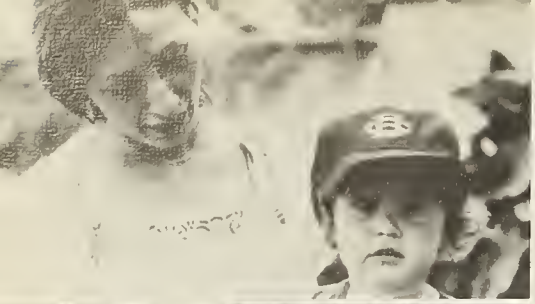
One day I asked aloud, amidst the dark confusion, I asked "where could be found" the answer to our problems, And then out of the dark, a voice was saying, "Listen..." "Listen to your heart...we are all wise within"...and...Only you, only you can change the way you are

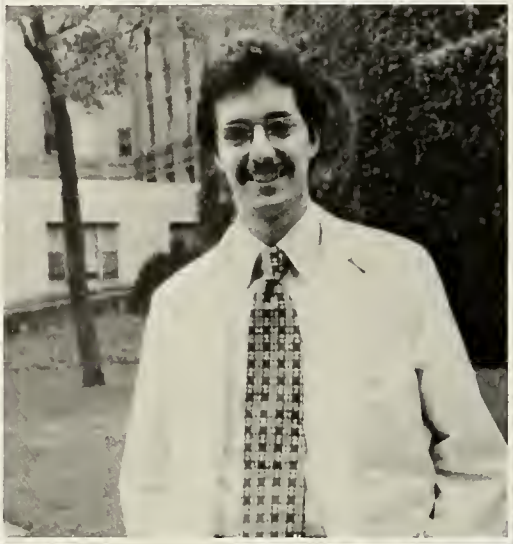
Mike Pinder

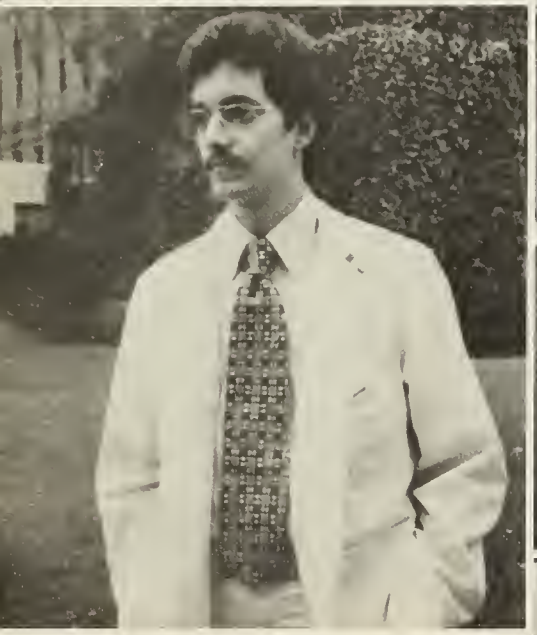
Vincent Tavarone DDS

To sail on a dream on a crystal
clear ocean
To ride on the crest of the wild
raging storm
To work in the service of life and
the living
In search of the answers to
questions unknown
To be part of the movement and part
of the growing
Part of the beginning to understand

John Denver







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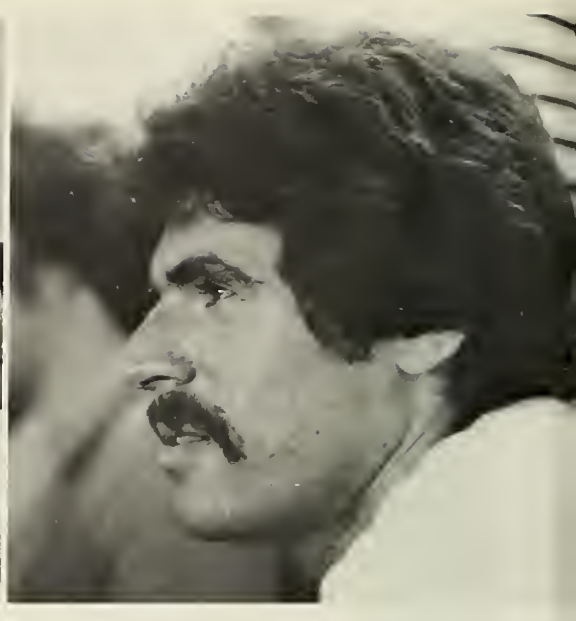
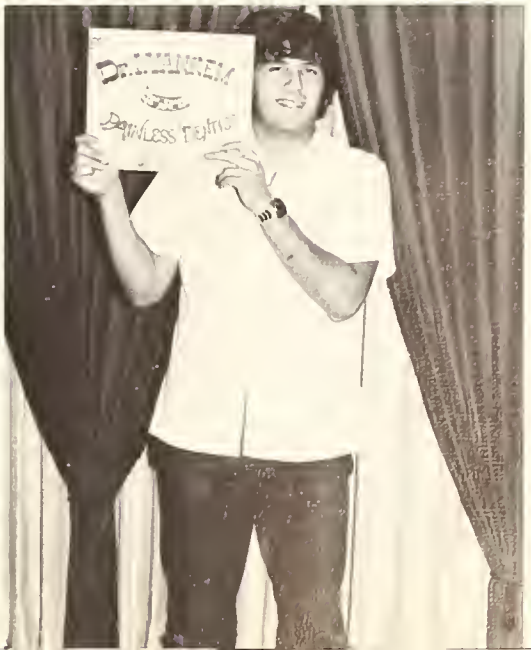


IN YOUTH WE LEARN,
IN AGE WE UNDERSTAND.

QUEENS COLLEGE, B.A.

Arnold M. Cochin DDS



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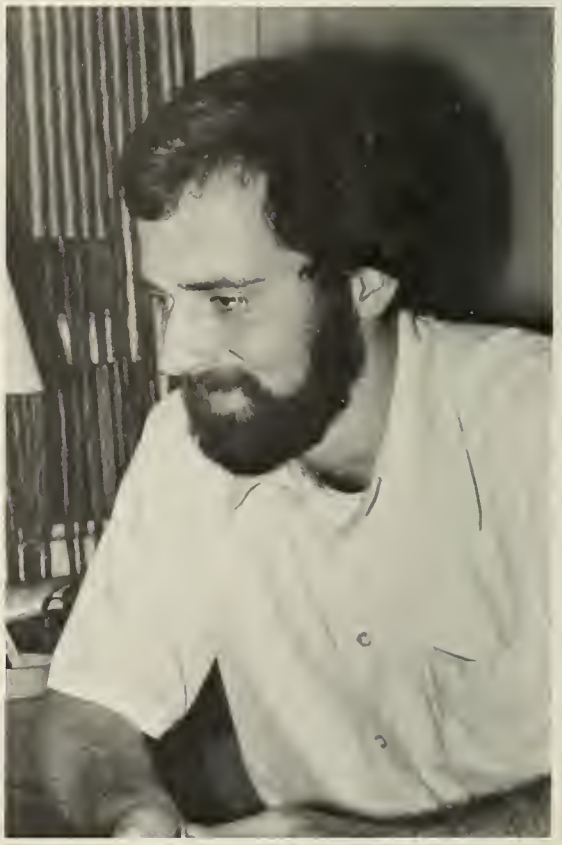

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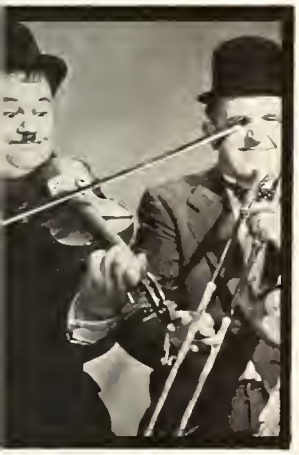

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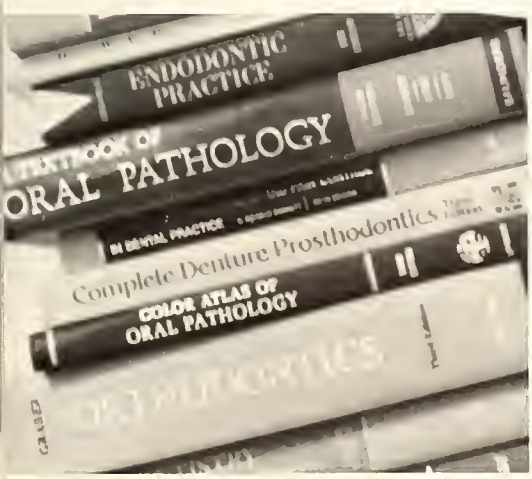
Roger Lee Cho



Tom

Arlene

Jan

Julie

It is a narrow gate and a hard road that leads to life, and a few find it.

MATTHEW 7

Thomas J Connolly S.D.S.

Thomas J. Connolly

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Victor L. Edmond

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON, BSEE
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, MSEE

Michelle
Mirsky
Lipman

Richard Law D.D.S.

David S Ostreicher DDS

NASSAU COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

240 OLD COUNTRY ROAD, MINEOLA, NEW YORK

No. 82251

Date 4/1/76

Time 2:45 PM

NOTICE OF VIOLATION

To David S Ostreicher

You are hereby given notice and warning that a violation of REGULATION 6 of CHAPTER 14 SECTION ____ of ARTICLE ____

of the NEW YORK STATE SANITARY CODE ~~PUBLIC HEALTH ORDINANCE OF THE NASSAU COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT~~

exists at 1118 Cedar Drive North, New Hyde Park, NY

caused by Unauthorized transit of exotic bird (Parrot) in unsuitable Vehicle. (Passenger Car).

This violation or its repetition or continuance makes you liable to prosecution under the Penal Law.

Received by Above

Issued by Donald Johnson

Reinspection ____

Title Public Health Engineer

DH224-EH.9/68

M-787.8/70

Alexander J. Zuzi, D.D.S.

MY CREDO

Strange is our situation here upon earth.
Each of us comes for a short visit, not knowing why, yet sometimes seeming to divine a purpose.
From the standpoint of daily life, however, there is one thing we know:
That Man is here for the sake of other Men.
Above all, for those upon whose smile and well-being our own happiness depends, and also for the countless unknown souls with whose fate we are connected by a bond of sympathy.
Many times a day I realize how much my own outer and inner life is built upon the labors of my fellow men, both living and dead, and how earnestly I must exert myself in order to give in return as much as I have received.

EINSTEIN

Gary L. Edenson
Rutgers College, A.B.
Hunter College, M.S.

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Steve Klein

Dara Sue Frankel

Allan Jay Rosenblum d.d.s.

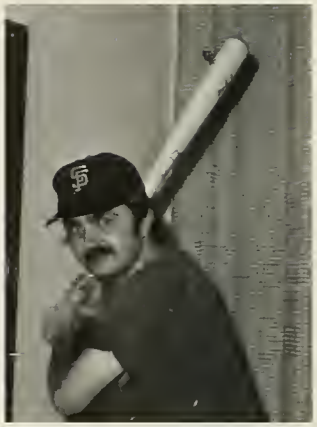
Yisrael Gellman

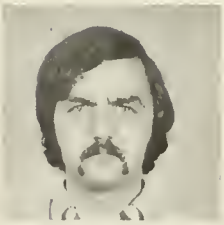
Bruce Goldenberg

All joys I bless, but I confess
  There is one greatest thrill:
What the dentist does when he stops
  the buzz
And puts away the drill.

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

Fredrick W. Luzietti





Howard M. Horowitz DDS

Today,
I feel like pleasin' you
more than before...
I'm so full of love I could
burst apart and start to cry,
Please, please listen to me
It's taken so long to come
true,
And it's all for you,
all...for...you.....

M. BALIN, P. KANTNER
EXCERPT FROM "TODAY"
JEFFERSON AIRPLANE 1967

KENNETH G. FELLERMAN D.D.S.
KENFELLERMAN
DDS

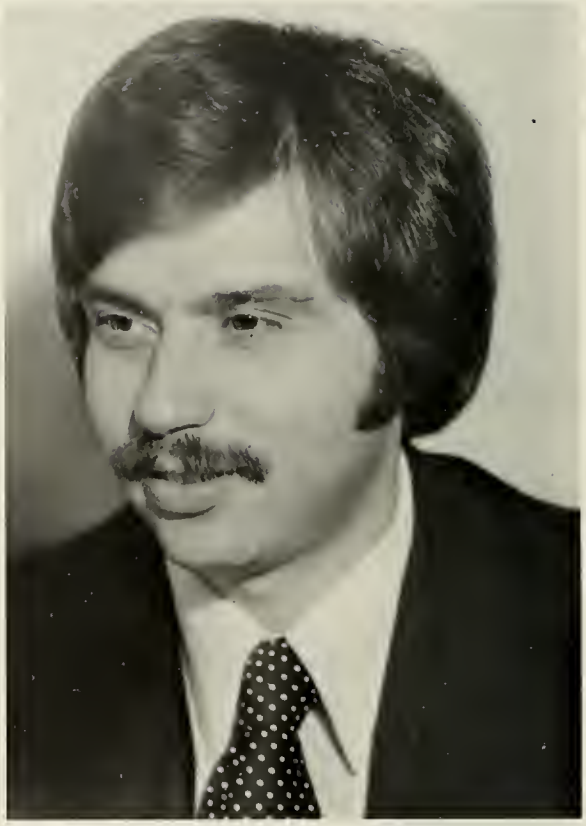
Webster H. Pitcher

Life is a voyage in which we choose neither vessel nor weather, but much can be done in the management of the sails and the guidance of the helm.

Andrew Hauser

Quod incēpimus cōnficēmus

Karen Hammer



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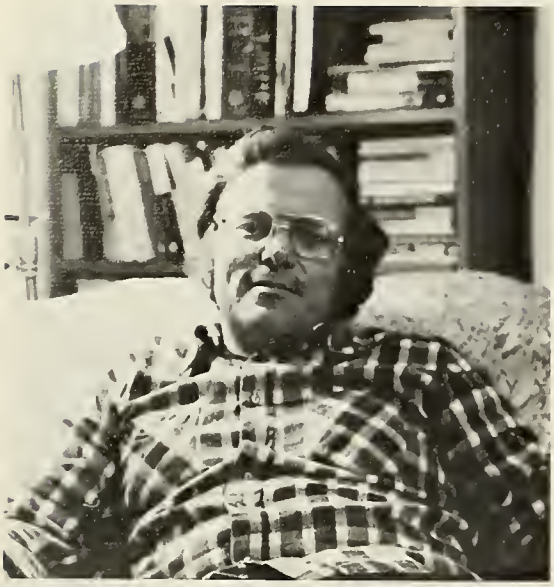

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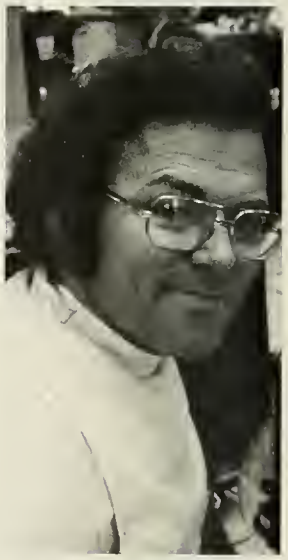
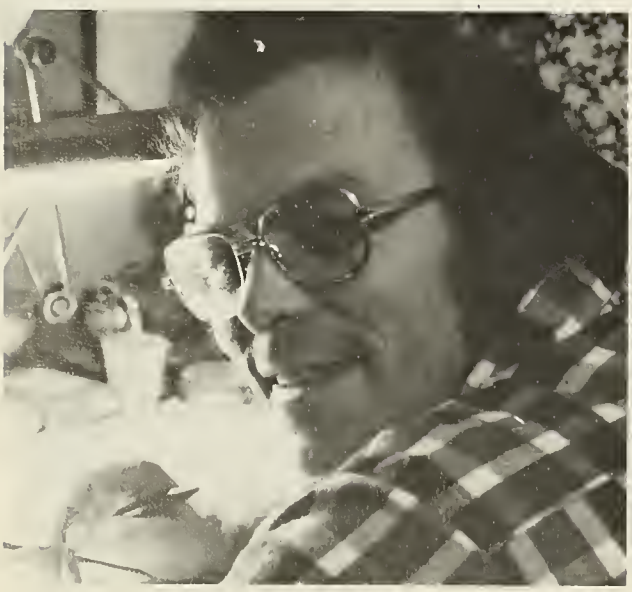




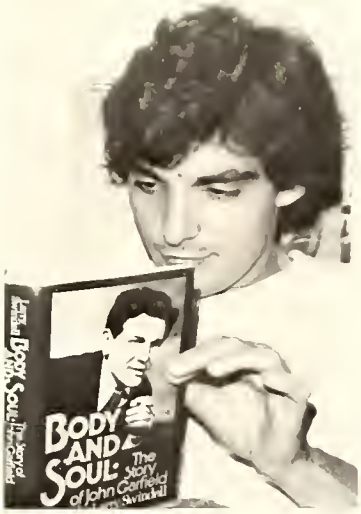
Salvatore J. Tangredi D.D.S.

"When you are certain of your knowledge
you need neither letter nor seal
for the work praises the master"

Steve W. Farley

Robert M. Zahn

Robert Dutton, DDS



Joseph Caruso

It's still the same old story
A fight for love and glory
A case of do or die
The fundamental things apply
As time goes by

HERMAN HUPFELD

Bruce Eisenberg D.D.S.

John Salamone D.D.S

Lois A. Jackson

Michael B. Cohen

M.D. Kurtz D.D.S.

-The "real" importance of the study of dental history is not so much in retelling its story for the sake of the profession but in realizing a key role this study, armed with forensic techniques, can be made to play in unlocking top secrets in world history.

-One of the most ancient references to the oral cavity is inscribed in cuneiform on clay tablet #55547 in the British Museum. It was discovered in Babylonia and dates from 5000-3000 B.C. The tablet relates the "Legend of the Worm" which was believed to be connected with dental and periodontal ills.

-Three works stand out as milestones in dental literature. The earliest known book pertaining entirely to the study and care of the teeth was published in Leipzig, Germany, in 1530, entitled ARTZNEY BUCHLEIN. The second landmark work was LE CHIRURGIEN DENTISTE by Pierre Fauchard. It was published in Paris in 1728 and was the most comprehensive book on dentistry in its time. The third classic came in 1771. This was THE NATURAL HISTORY OF THE HUMAN TEETH by John Hunter.

-Among artists to depict dentists and dentistry in their works were: Leonardo da Vinci, Lucas van L Leyden, Gerard von Honthorst, Gerard Dou, Francesco Maggiotto, Rembrandt van Rijn, Thomas Rolandson, Carlos Dolci, Pieter Breughel, Jan Steen, Francisco De Goya, Honore Daumier, and William Hogarth.

-The Father of Our Country was toothless when artist Gilbert Stuart portrayed him in 1796. It is purported that Stuart maintained a considerable animosity for his subject. Consequently he meanly distorted Washington's features. If it had not been for the dentures Washington was wearing, this portrait might never have been selected to appear on our one dollar bill.

-The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, chartered in 1839, was the first dental school in the world. It survives today as the University of Maryland School of Dentistry.

-Many of the major surgical operations performed nowadays would not have been possible without the discovery of surgical anesthesia by a Hartford dentist, Horace Wells. His discovery was adopted by the world community on October 16, 1846, when his apprentice, William Thomas Green Morton, successfully demonstrated its merits at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

-Sir John Tomes (1815-1895) was a pioneer in British dentistry. He graduated from medical school in 1839. A year later he abandoned medicine for dentistry. He is best remembered for his classic article "On the Presence of Fibrils of Soft Tissue in Dentinal Tubes", published in 1856, and for his book, A SYSTEM OF DENTAL SURGERY, of 1859. His knighthood was bestowed upon him in 1886 by Queen Victoria.

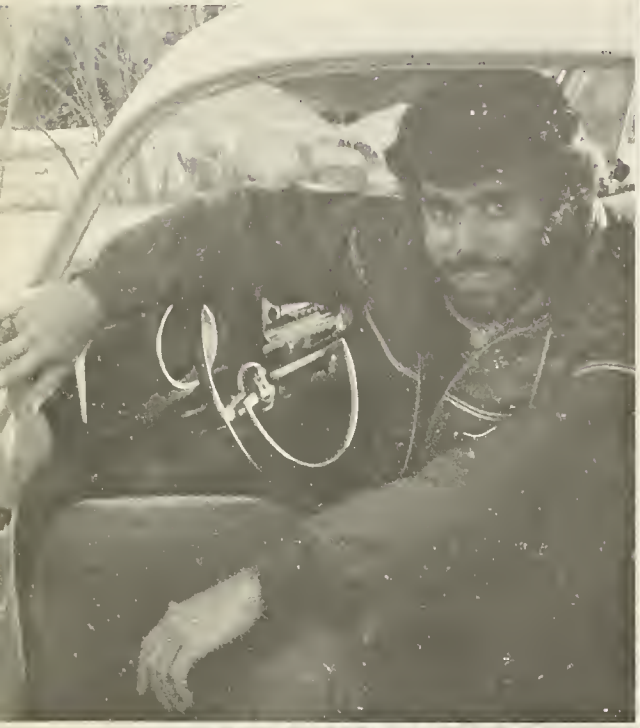
-Greene Vardiman Black, M.D., D.D.S., Sc.D., LI.D. (1936-1915), standardized cavity preparation, amalgam manufacture, and dental terminology in operative dentistry.

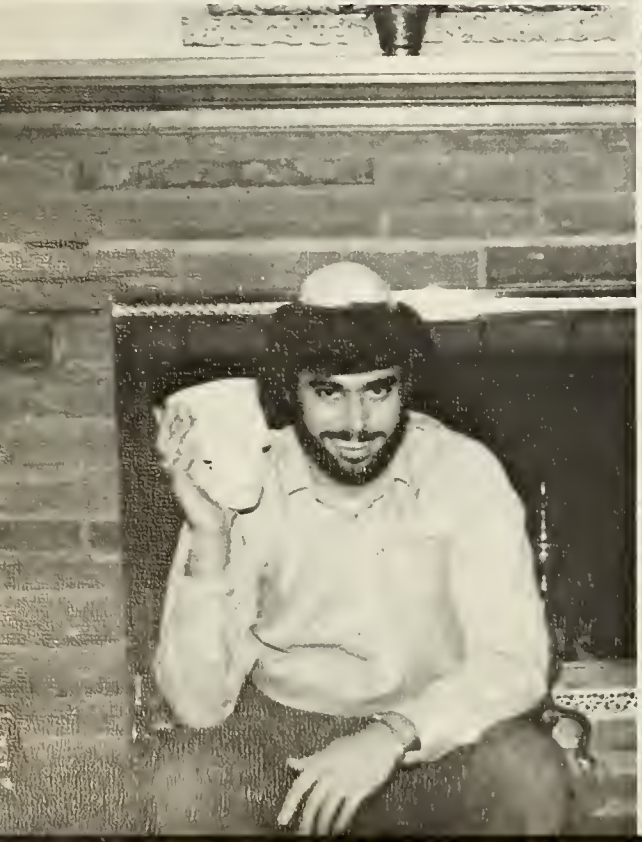
-Willoughby Dayton Miller, D.D.S., M.D. (1853-1907), an American living in Berlin, was the first person to suggest the role played by micro-organisms in the production of dental caries. He is remembered for his book, THE MICRO-ORGANISMS OF THE HUMAN MOUTH, which was first published in German in 1889.

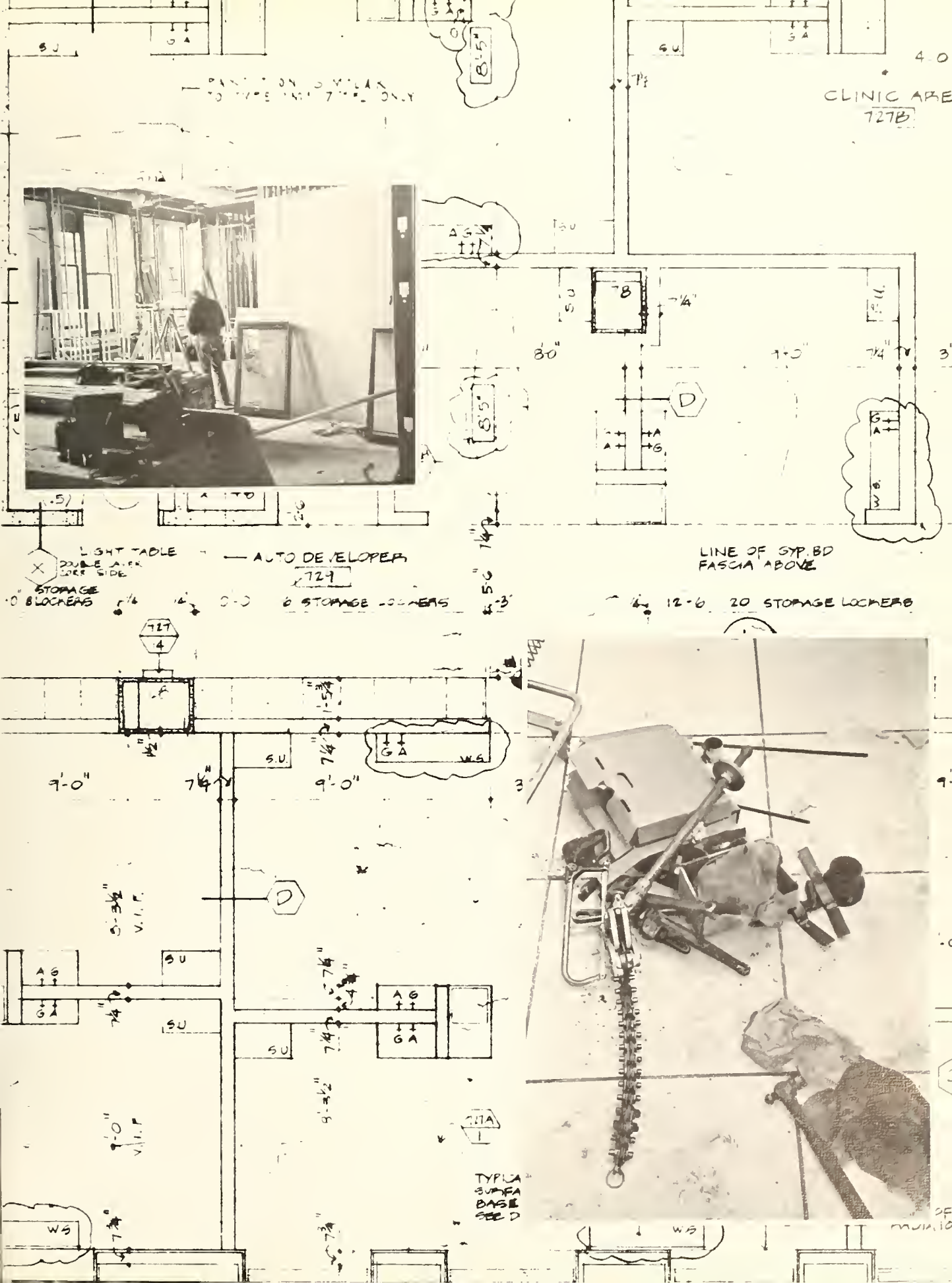
-William J. Gies, B.S., M.S., Sc.D., Ph.D., LI.D., F.A.C.D., of Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery was responsible for upgrading dentistry and dental education. His work culminated in 1926 with the publication of his report to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, entitled "Dental Education in the United States and Canada." The report recommended university affiliation of dental schools and education, thus leading to the downfall of proprietary dental schools.

Kevin J. Kelly

Charlie P. Dermody
D.D.S.



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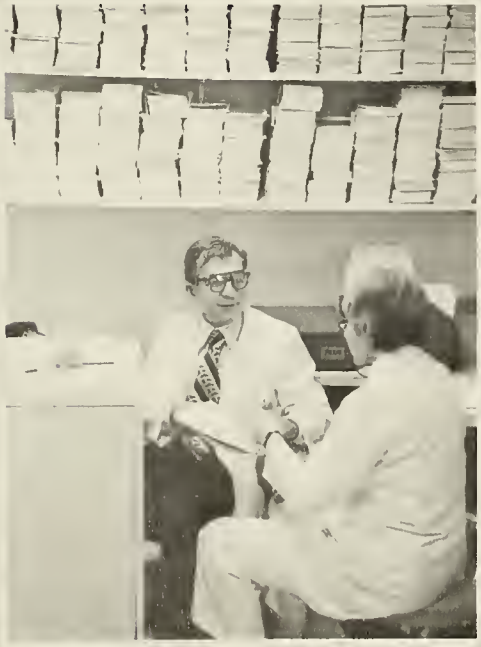
SENIOR AWARDS

THESE PAGES ARE DEDICATED ....

TO THOSE WHO DESERVE THEM.

BEST MUSTACHE

MOST RELIEVED



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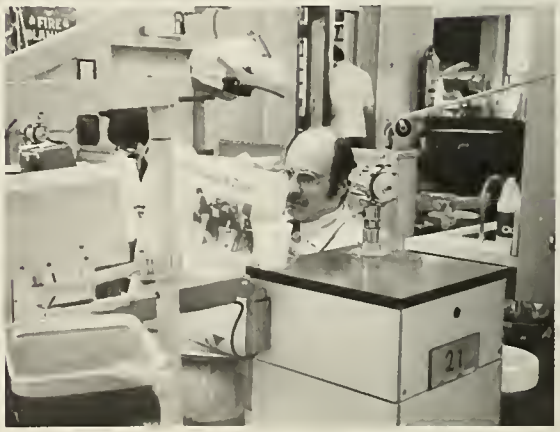

THE BIGGEST ONES....

MOST NATURAL SMILE

BEST BACKSTOP

MOST PROLIFIC SCORER

MOST ORGANIZED

BEST ONE-ON-ONE

BEST PEDO PATIENT

BEST PATIENT RAPPORT

BEST FIRST IMPRESSION

BEST DENTURE

BEST LEGS

BEST COMMUNICATION WITH
A HAMBURGER ROLL

BEST FISH STORIES

BEST BITE

SECOND MOST PROLIFIC SCORER

BEST HAT

KAFFEE KLATSCH OF THE YEAR

MR. SOBRIETY

BEST TAP-DANCER

BEST ISOLATION

BEST HOT DOG

BEST AIM

BEST EYEBROWS

BEST POSTURE

BEST SMILE

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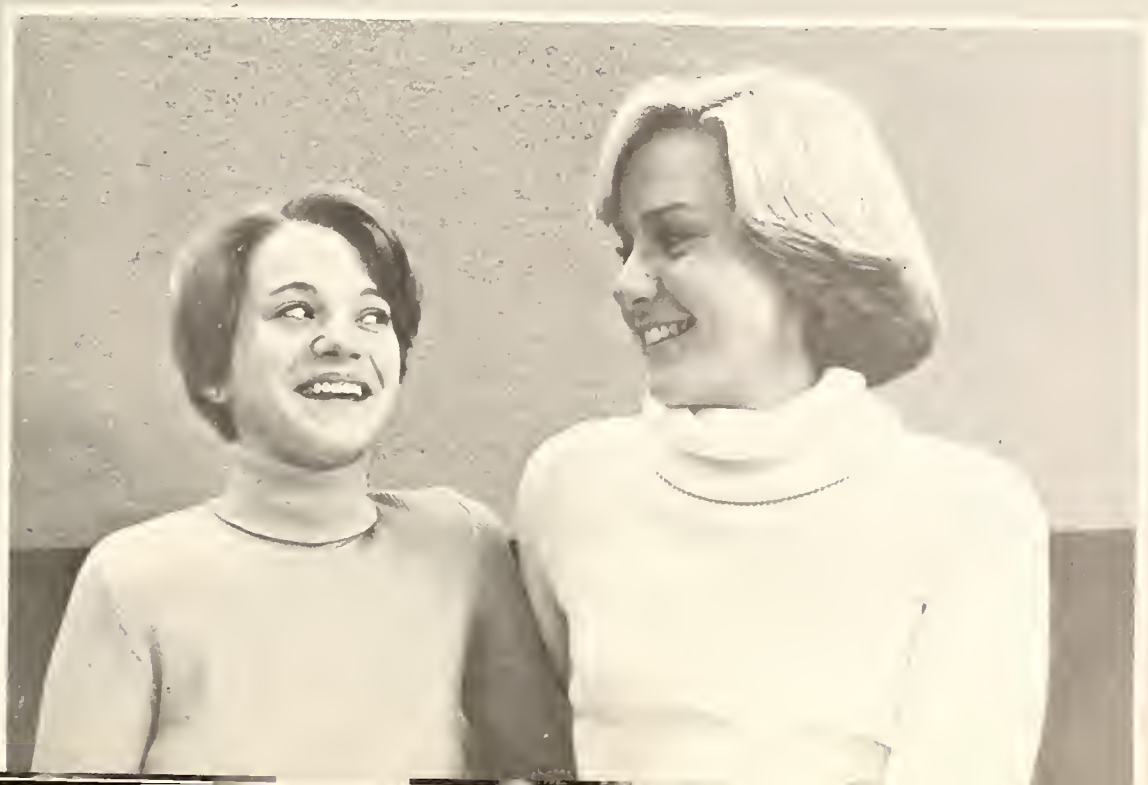
BUTCH AND SUNDANCE



DENTAL HYGIENE

SAVE
SAVE

REMEMBER WHEN . . . . .

Remember when Robyn decided to study more than ten minutes for an exam and failed because she overstudied.

Remember when Ellen wasn't on a diet, had a normal patient, and decided she loved POHS.

Remember when Betty let the dark out of the x-ray room, and came down to earth-she took her shoes off, and had all her essential buttons on her uniform.

Remember when Sue had only one honey . . . ?

Remember when Noel had only four jelly cookies, three buttered bagels and two cups of coffee, and was able to hold out till lunch.

Remember when Gail had a complete dashboard in her car, ate defrosted cottage cheese and fruit, and actually believed an exam was objective.

Remember when Lynnae lived closer than 100 miles to her husband.

Remember when Laura dropped her typodont and still got a "twenty" on her wax ups and went through an entire day without forgetting or loosing something.

Remember when Joyce lead a blind patient into the cuspidor, cooked her husband a meal and decided to specialize in pedo.

Remember when Barbara learned how to recite the compliment system and then rewarded herself with an entire carvel cake.

Remember when Suzanne stayed awake for three classes in arow without going down for coffee.

Remember when Janet wasn't called Joyce, had TWO good arms and a full bottle of disclosing solution.

Remember when Katherine wanted to be a hygienist.

Remember when Toni didn't have to decide whether to take Yom Kippur or Good Friday off from school.

Remember when Kathy was an Arizona hick-Twenty bagels and two knishes later she's a New York Jew.

Remember when Ronna became possessed by nutrition and made the fund raising committee sell granola instead of bagels.

Remember when JoAnn had a full week of patients and they all showed up, and in the very same week she remembered what her name was on an exam.

Remember when Debbie began eating lunch on Monday and was finished with half her sandwich by Friday.

Remember when the Senior A's devoted 2 years of their lives to dental hygiene: they studied and partied and laughed and cried, shared joys and sorrows, and constructed a bond of friendship.

SENIOR A'S

Debra A. Rick

Janet B. Greenwald

Barbara J. Santini

Lynnae Swan

Joyce R. Blutrich

Ellen Kahn

Robyn C. Schauder

Kathy Miller

Betty A. Siegel

Susan E. Meyer

Toni-Ann C. Maihofer

Ronna Abbott

JoAnn Goldsmith

Noël Mills Cahan

Katherine Zugzda

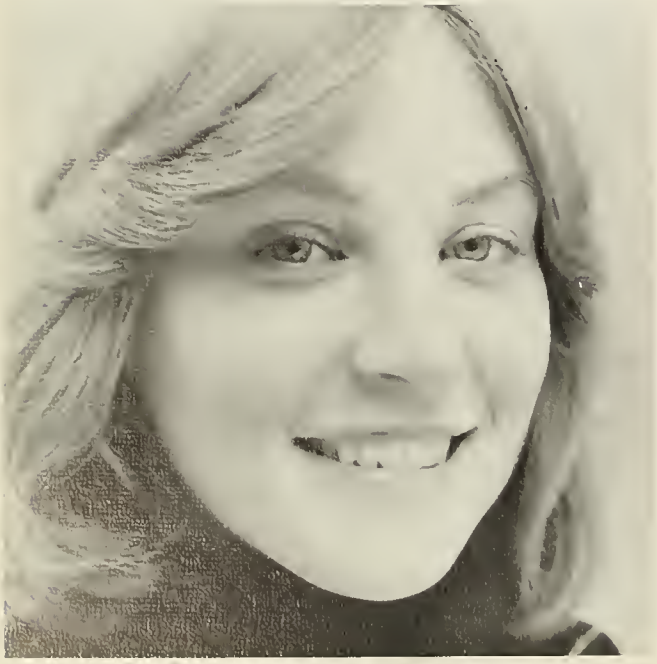
Suzanne E. D'Anna

Gail E. Feraca

Laura Weisenfeld

SENIOR B'S

Beth Ann Stolar



Randy Portnoy

Iliene A. Corcoran

Francine Luizzi

Elizabeth G. Onik

MASTERS

Jenny M. King

Barbara J. Bray

Sandra Sobczyk

Nancy McVay

CAMERA SHY

Susan Muhler

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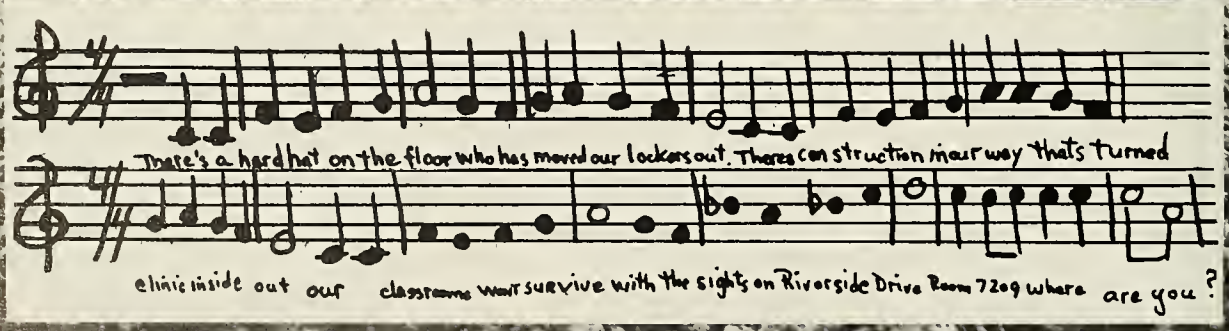
OPEN
HOMOGENIZED
VITAMIN D MILK
Dairylea
HOMOGENIZED
VITAMIN D
MILK
PINT
Johnson's
DENTAL FLOSS

Sweet Gingy Vitis
Had periodontitis
She came to our clinic in despair
So a pleasant "Senior A"
Who needed a "heavy" for the day
Took the patient, Gingy Vitis, to her chair.
Gingy's medical history
Was really a mystery
Her oral exam was sad
Her papilla were swollen and red
"Severe Inflammation!" the hygienist said.
Poor Gingy's mouth was bad
Gingy then had OPT
She learned to remove plaque and debris
Then she was scaled and polished and flossed
At Gingy's next visit
Her mouth looked exquisite
Her teeth all sparkled and glossed
Gingy was happy
That her recovery was snappy
She thought her hygienist was the best
And so the "Senior A"
Had a wonderful day
Pleased with her Periodontal Conquest.

Ellen Kahn

Room 7209 Where are You? Lyrics by Janet Greenwald



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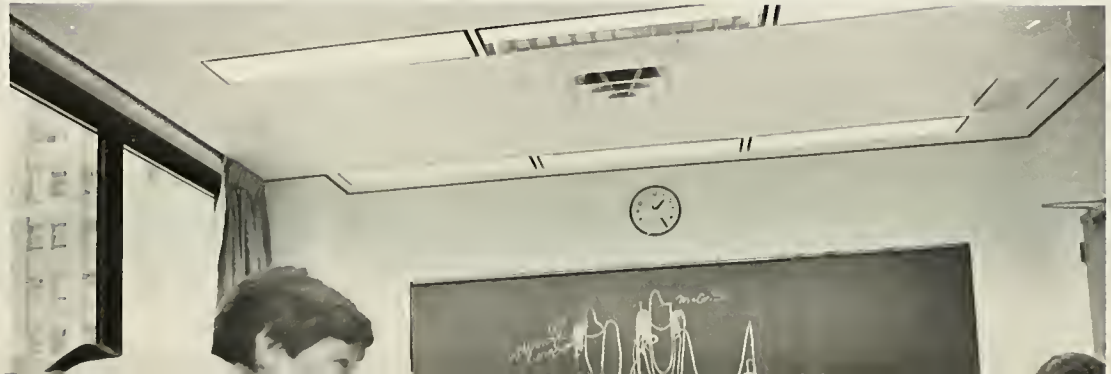
KEEP OUT



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POT POURRI

NOEL'S CARROT CAKE

2	cups sugar	2	tsp. cinnamon
1 1/4	cups oil	1	tsp. salt
4	eggs	2	cups grated carrots
2	cups flour	1	cup drained crushed pineapple
2	tsp. soda		
		1/2	cup chopped nuts
		3/4	cup raisons

PRE-CLINICAL INSTRUCTIONS (Sing to the tune of "Balling the Jack")

First you pull your stool in, close up tight,
Then you swing to the left, then you swing to the right
Pull your patient in, kinda nice up tight
Then you angulate, you activate, adjust your light.
Explore a little here and you probe a little there
And all the time your patient's lying flat in the chair
Make sure the ep-i-the-lium you're underneath
And that's what we call scaling the teeth.

ICING
8 oz. soft cream cheese
1 cube soft butter
1 tsp. vanilla
1 lb. powder sugar
Beat these icing ingredients well.
Beat together sugar, oil, eggs with spoon.
Sift dry ingredients and add.
Mix well with spoon. Add carrots, pineapple, nuts, raisons. Greese 9" x 13" pan and bake at 350 for 45 min. or till done. When cool frost with cream cheese frosting.

THERE WERE GOOD TIMES . . .

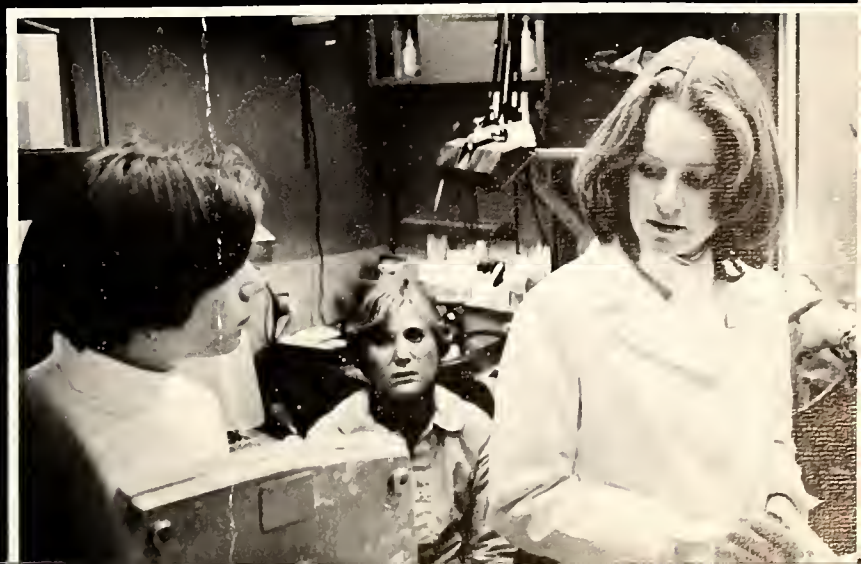
KATHY'S CHEESE DIP

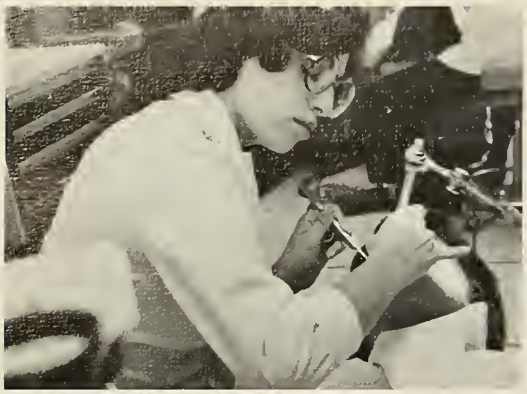
1 lb. mild cheddar cheese
1 can tomatoes
1 small can hot chile peppers

Grate cheese and melt in pan. Add tomatoes and peppers.

But, But, But; you never showed us HOW!

AND THERE WERE BAD TIMES.





REMEMBER WHEN?

Remember when Ilene brought the kids in for prophys?
When Betty was a T, M. salesgirl?
When Francine became Dr. Lubarr's hygienist?
When Randy's perio patient wanted more than a curettage?
When we all saw Beth's perfect MOD's?
Remember when we all enjoyed Dr. Lubarr's company?
Remember when we finally became Senior B's?

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Among the variables involved in the "Construction" of a dental hygienist are: knowledge of dentistry and all the sciences, professionalism, personal conviction in dent motivation, and determination to suceed. of '77 is blessed with an extra special the love and affection we share as a resi the Class of '77.

Dear class of '77:

These pages reflect some of the experiences we shared during the two years we spent at Columbia University. I hope when looking at these pages in years to come that we can remember all the good times we had.

Many thanks to the yearbook committee and special thanks to Janet Greenwald, who the committee adopted in times of crisis.

With much affection,

Ellen Kahn

dental hygiene editor

AT THIS POINT IN TIME

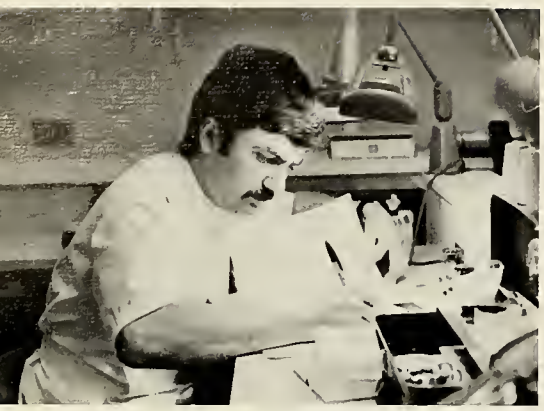
At this point in time we've come a long way.
Although it's been stimulating and inspiring,
It's been downright nerve-wracking being a "Senior A".
But alas an end is now in sight
To this paper writing, test conscious, clinic happy, academic plight.
And for each of us leaving with teeth that shine,
There's something to be said at this point in time.

At this point in time we know how to scale-
Rock the wrist? Pull back the fingers?
Oh, what's the big deal?
Just want to remove the calculus and plaque
Don't get nervous...
Someday the pepilla will grow back.
But worst of all, you messed up your evaluation
With a ten in history and asepsis,
But a zero in tissue state and instrumentation.

At this point in time out lights are completed of course,
But who can find a moderate or heavy
In a society of unwaxed dental floss?
Ah, there's a typical patient sittin' and yellin'.
He's a diabetic, epileptic, finger-sucking bear
Will someone hurry and get Ellen,
Obviously her patient is here.

At this point in time it's fun to look back,
And collect all the laughs and tears and games and fears
That out lives might otherwise lack
And when we think of how fast two years flew by,
We think of how close we've become
And how sad it is to say goodbye.

Janet Greenwald



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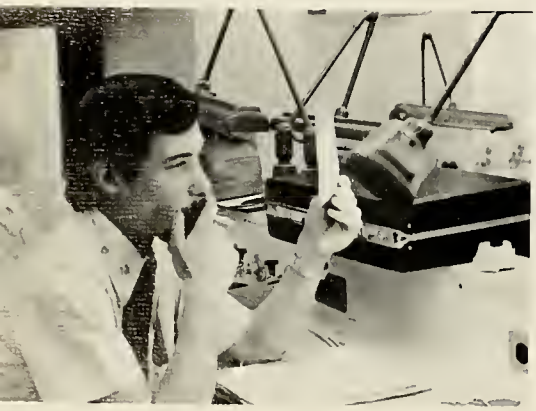

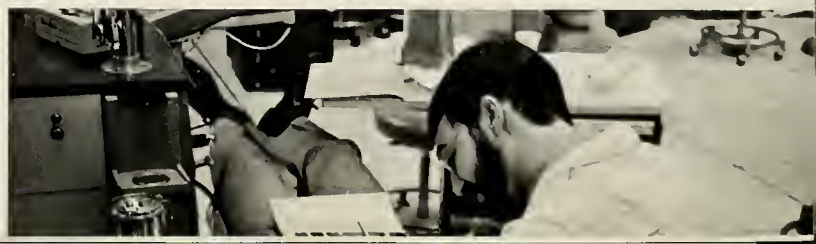

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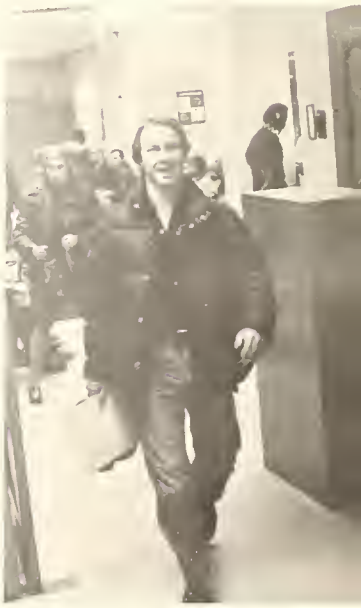

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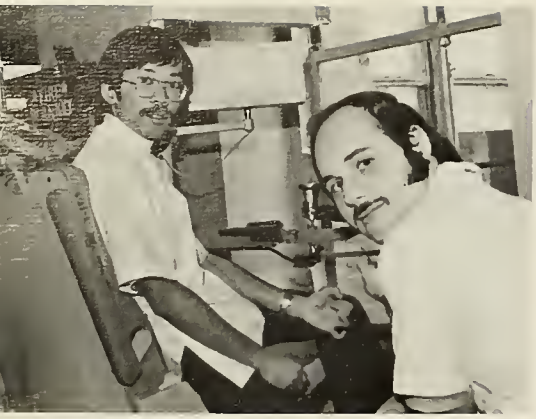

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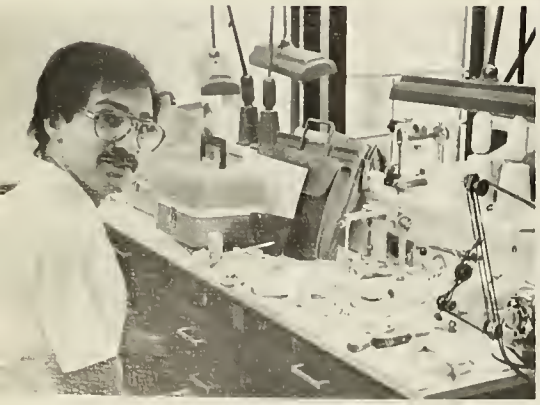

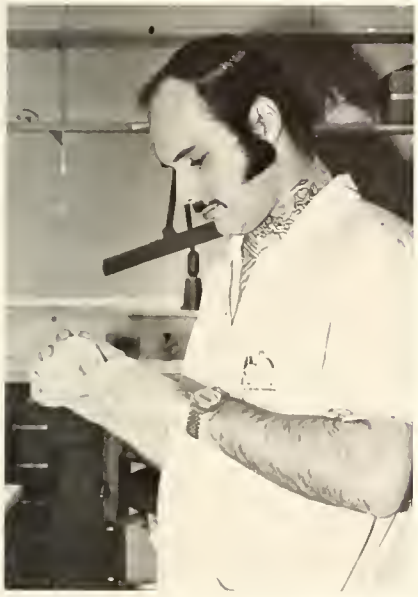

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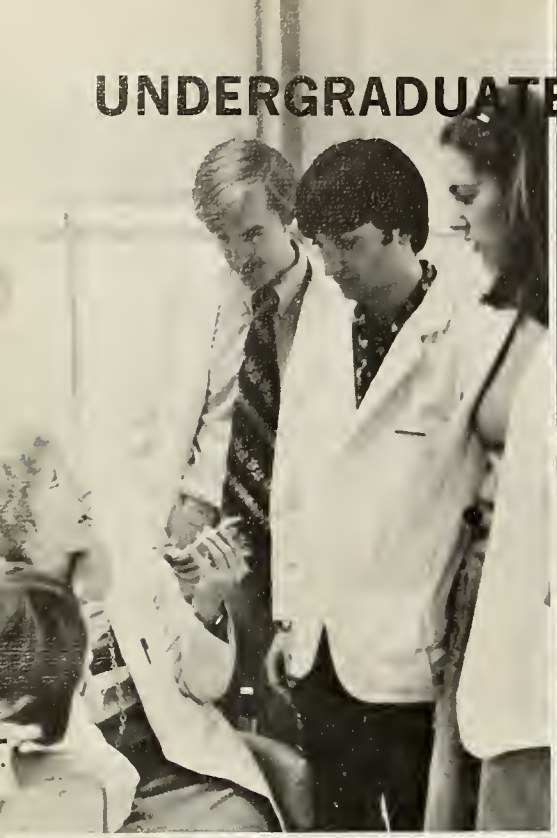

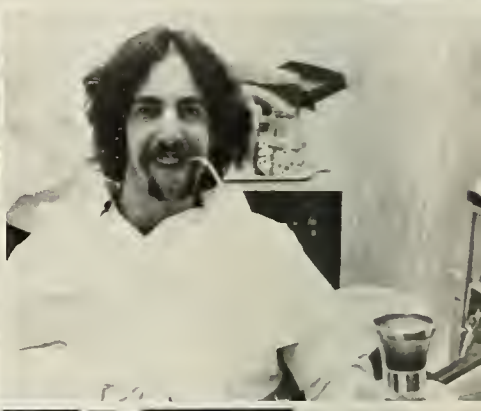

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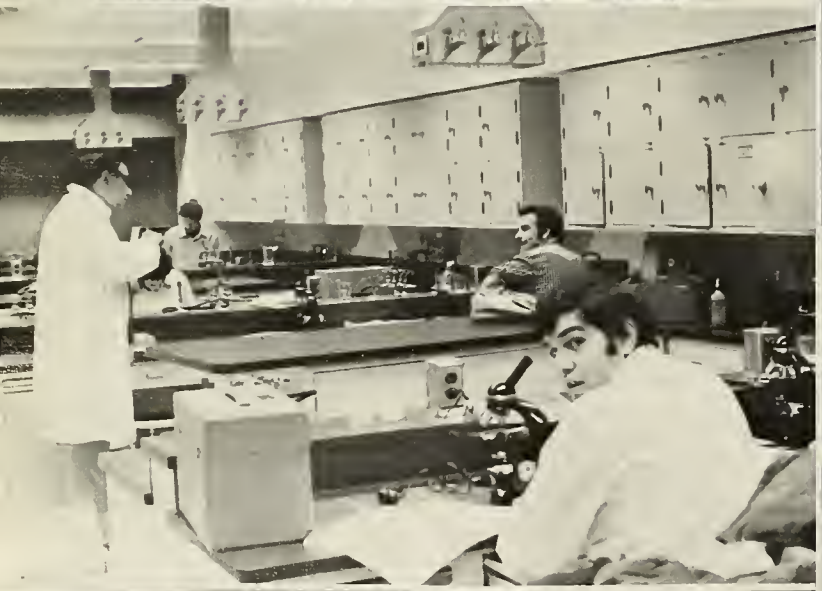

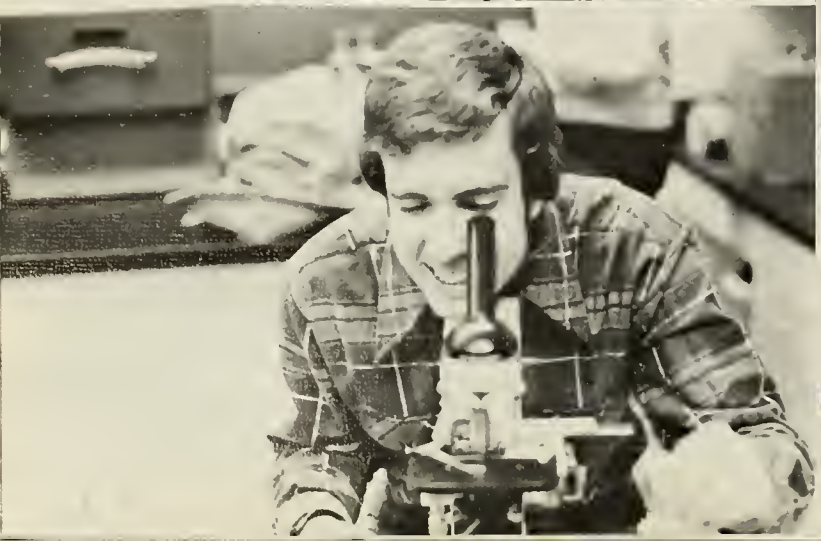

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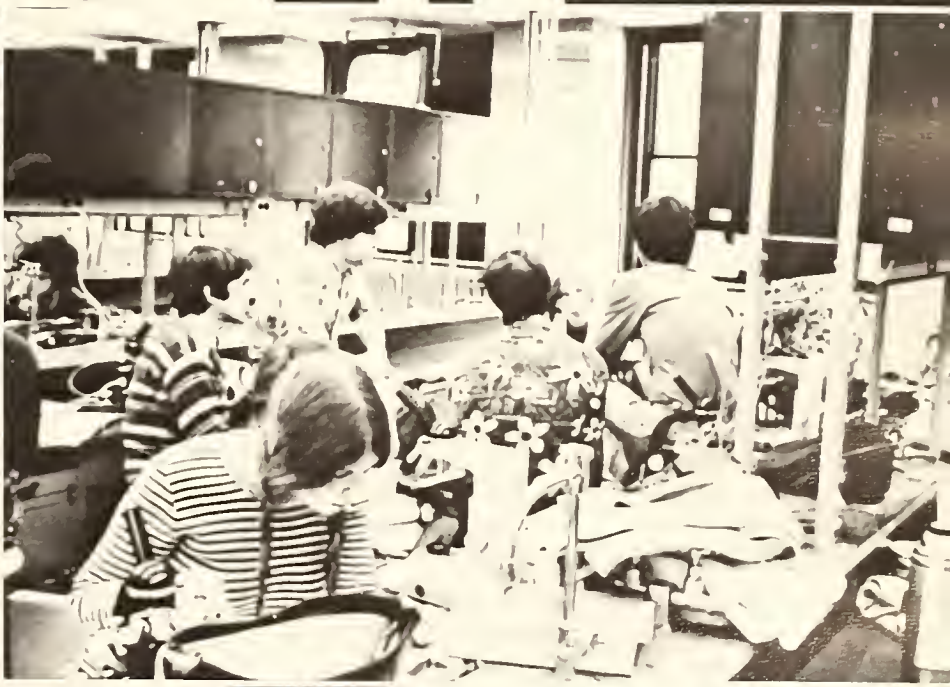

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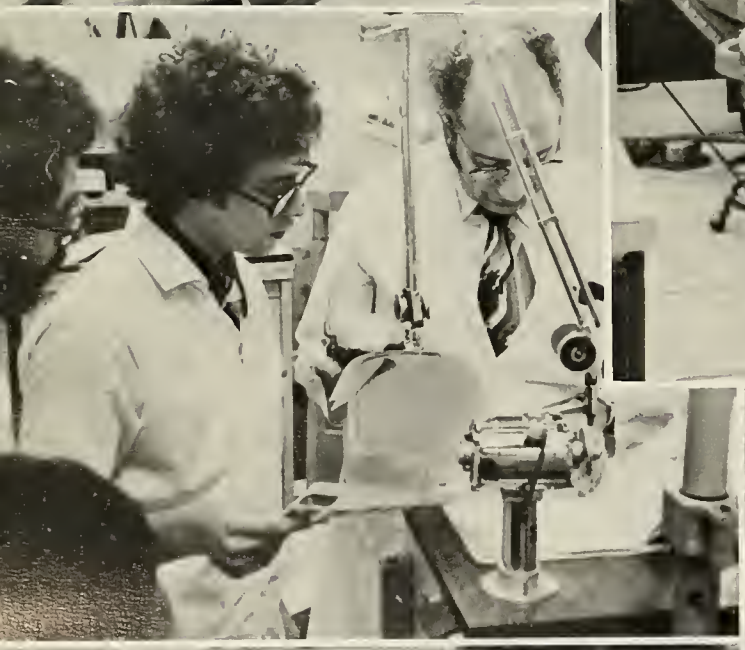

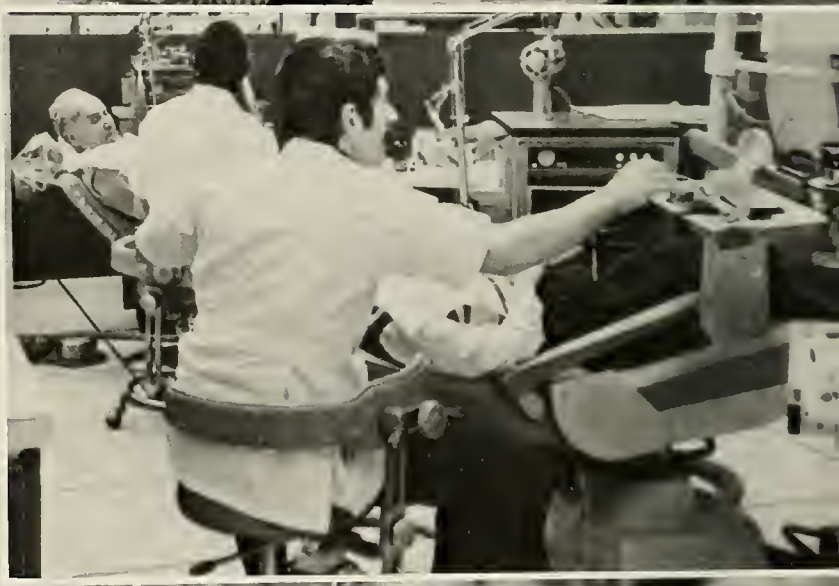

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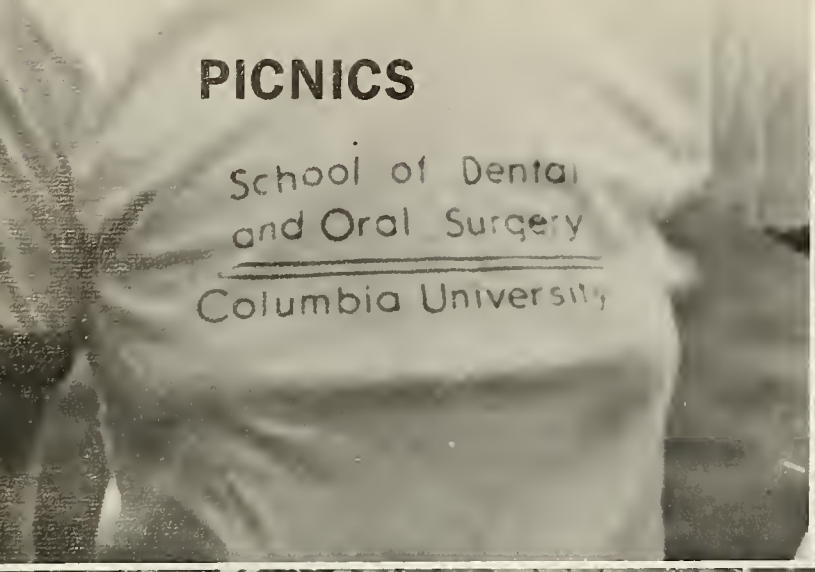

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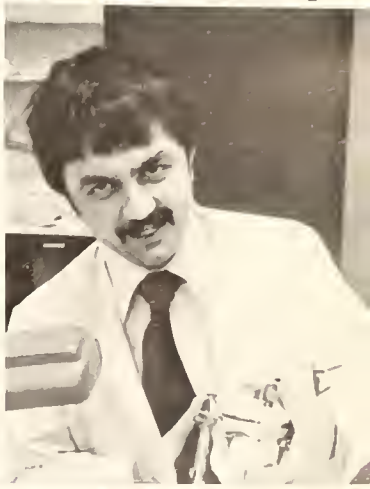

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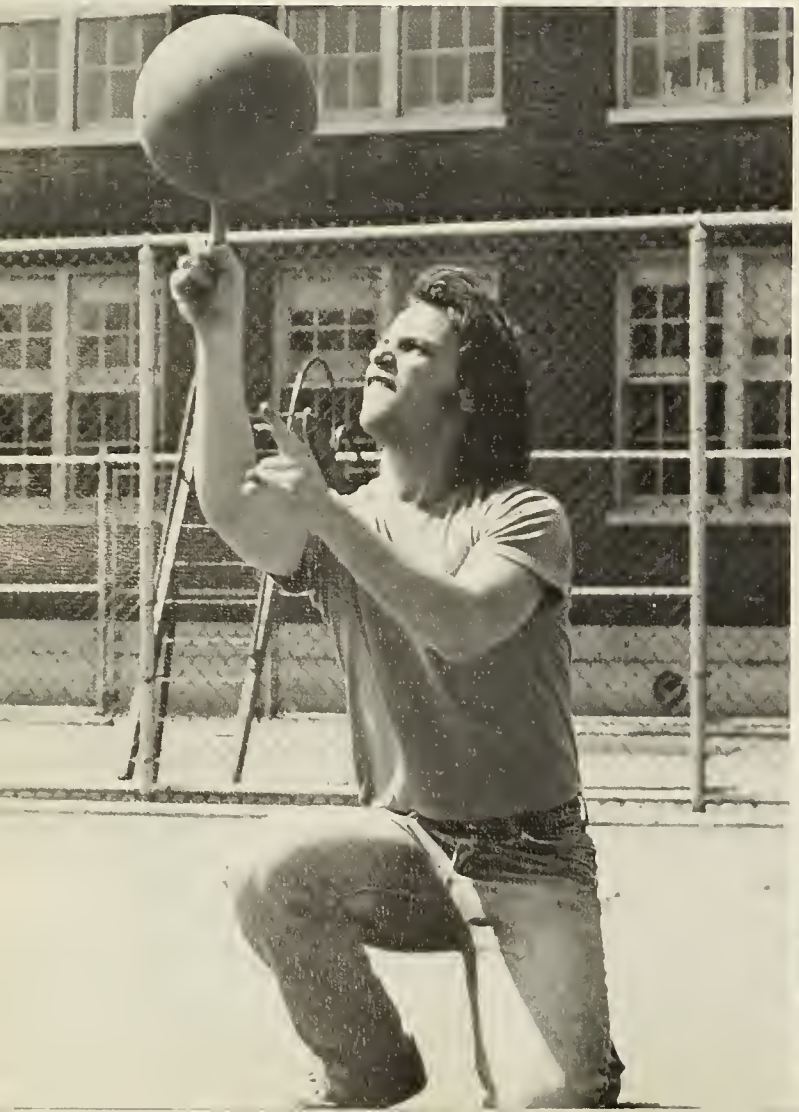

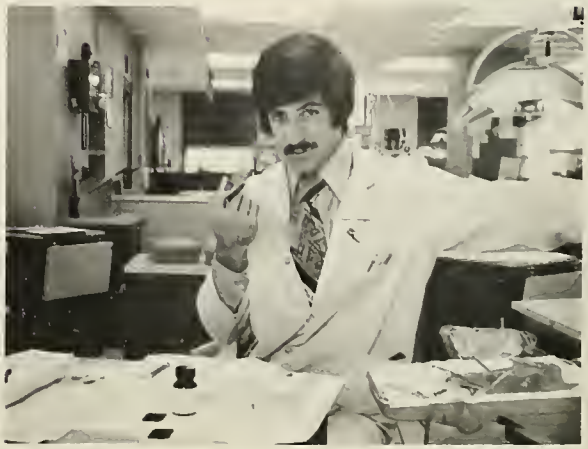

AS WE SAVE OUR BACKS

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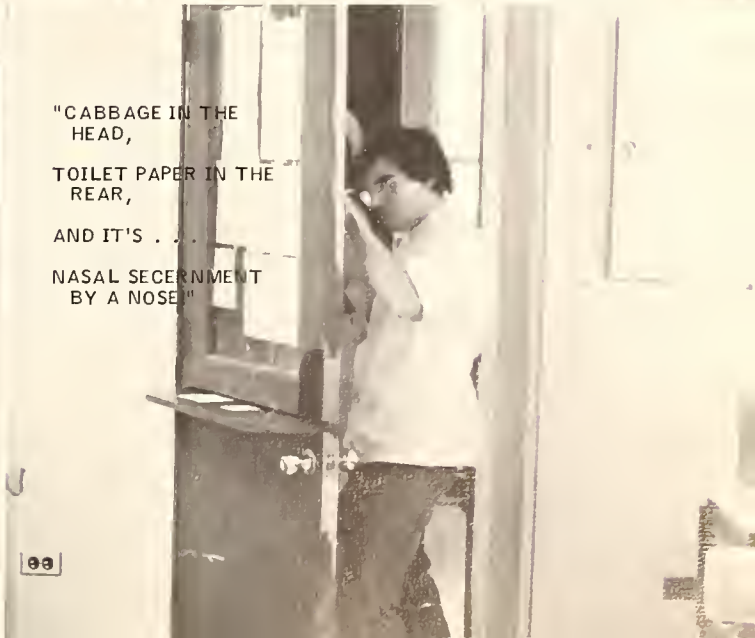
"Hello, Max?"



"CABBAGE IN THE HEAD,

TOILET PAPER IN THE REAR,

AND IT'S . . .

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GNATHOLOGY GNOTES

Archaeodontics has now become the fastest growing new specialty in dentistry and is attracting large numbers of vibrant practitioners who prefer to work on a larger scale than they would normally be able to in a general practice. Following are some exerpts from EXCAVATIONS, the Journal of the British Society of Archaeodontists.

The summer edition reported a stimulating new look at the meaning of the huge stone monoliths that stand on the Salisbury Plain in Wiltshire, southern England, known as Stonehenge. Gaylord S. Pulpcap has brought forth the theory that this ancient structure is actually a multi-symmetrical delineation of post-bite collapse, constructed by a rare race of prehistoric Celtic tribes who engaged in pulpal sacrifice rituals.

Pulpcap derived his theory of pulpal sacrifice after a Class I excavation distal to the famous "Heel Stone" revealed numerous decomposed, cracked, and otherwise abused teeth. Only an archaeodontist could interpret these findings. They were, in fact, a discovery which Pulpcap had predicted two years previously after his initial expedition to Stonehenge in which he took plaque indices, mobilities, and pocket depths on all the stones and then fed the data into a computer using the universal equation found on the bottom of the Hanau H-2 articulator.

These ancient tribes apparently extracted live teeth and, while the pulp was still beating, split them open and discharged their contents onto the sacrificial altar to pay homage to their gods. The molar teeth were preferred for these rituals because of their more substantial pulps. This fact led to the veneration of persons who had post-bite collapse, i.e., had sacrificed their molars for the good of the tribe.

Thus, Pulpcap concludes, it is only logical that Stonehenge should resemble anteriour teeth only, with wide diastemas typical of post-bite collapse, an almost holy occlusion to these primitive people. In the future Pulpcap is expected to report the status of attempts at articulating study casts of Stonehenge with similar castings of stone monoliths on Easter Island, in the Pacific Ocean. If centric occlusion coincides with centric relation, Pulpcap would be convinced that these two distant cultures had fused roots. Pulpcap is, in addition, attemption to correct for stone loss by packing gravel dressings below the stono-grasso junction on some Stonehenge protocones, and negotiate with the British government for funds to do selective grinding at Stonehenge in an effort to eliminate excursion interferences, particularly during the summer season.

Some readers may have seen the article in the spring issue of EXCAVATIONS described here with. Obelgerst E. Namel-Stone, O.M.A., while working in the Valley of the Gods near the Nile village of Wadi Hamed uncovered hieroglyphics that led him to postulate that Egypt's pharoahs were actually antediluvian dentist-kings. Their cultural traditions dictated that they be buried inside the pyramids, actually crude representations of crown preps, with sufficient gold to open a practice in the afterlife. The crown prep was a symbol of power and affluence to these people, as is often true today.

The tunnels radiating out from the central burial room in the pyramid were, according to Namel-Stone, symbolic of dentinal tubules. The pyramids were discovered to be luted together with a material that showed traces of zinc phosphate cement. The local population has long since stripped the pyramids of their thin outer marble layer, which Namel-Stone speculates was a simulation of enamel. How these primitive people mixed their luting material, where they got the enormous glass slabs needed, not to mention how they cooled them, are things we can only wonder at today.

An aerial view of the huge array of crown preps near Giza reveals a configuration of an unfinished roundhouse, leading Namel-Stone to conclude not only that the age of the dentist-kings ended abruptly, but also that UFO's must have been used to design the layout from the air.

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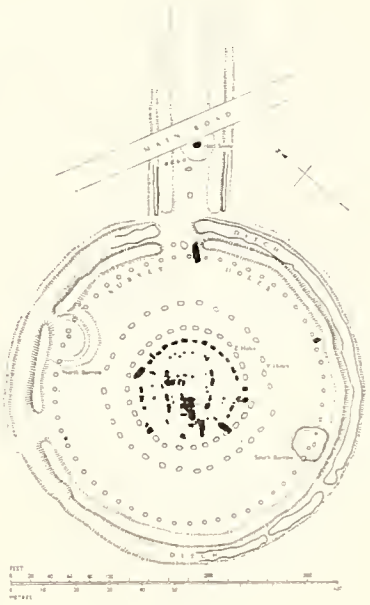

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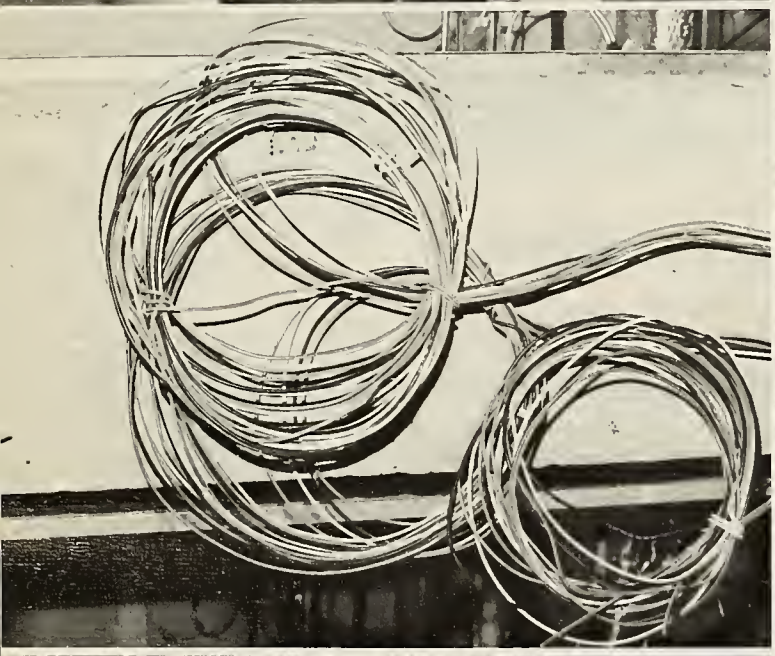

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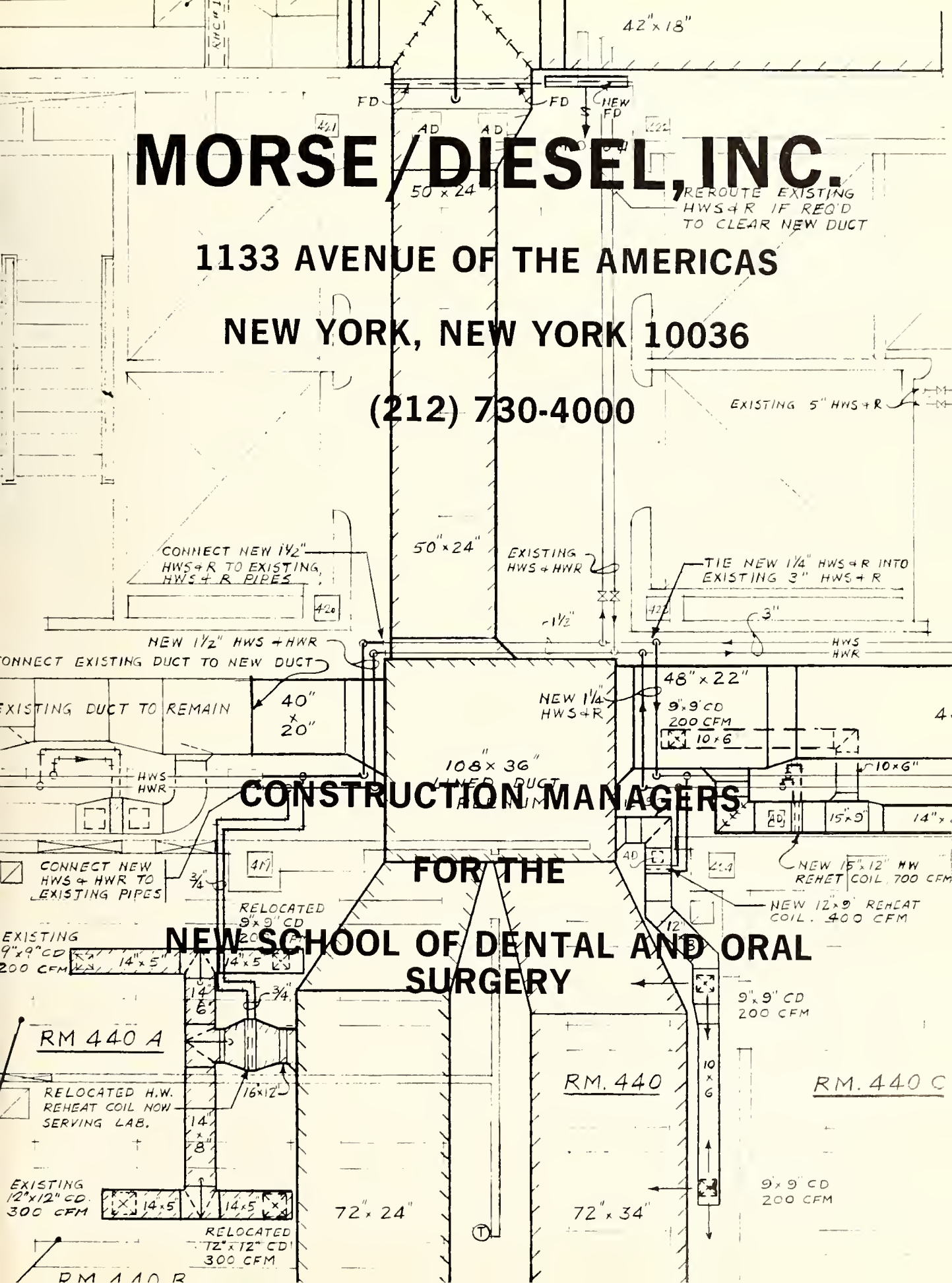

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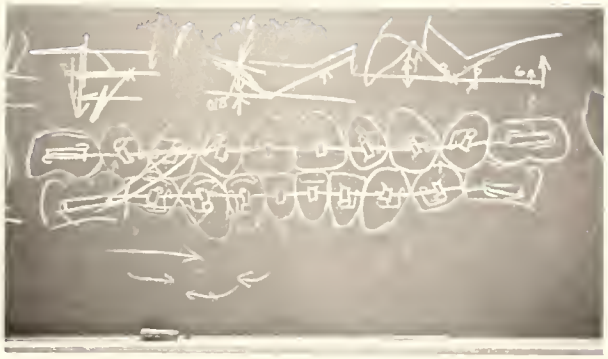

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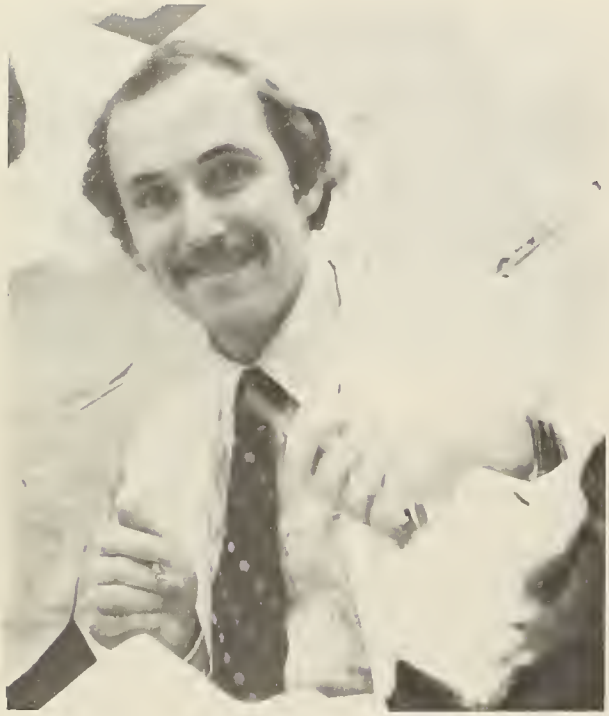

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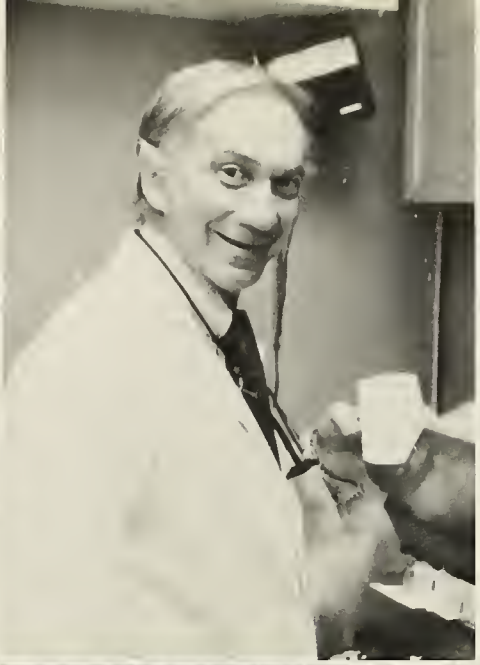

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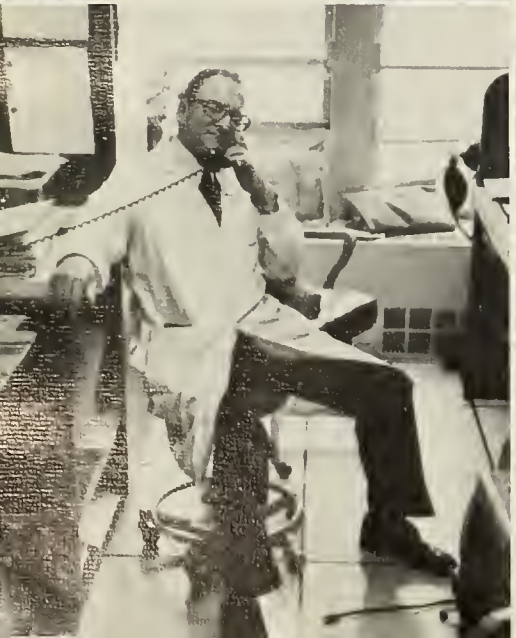
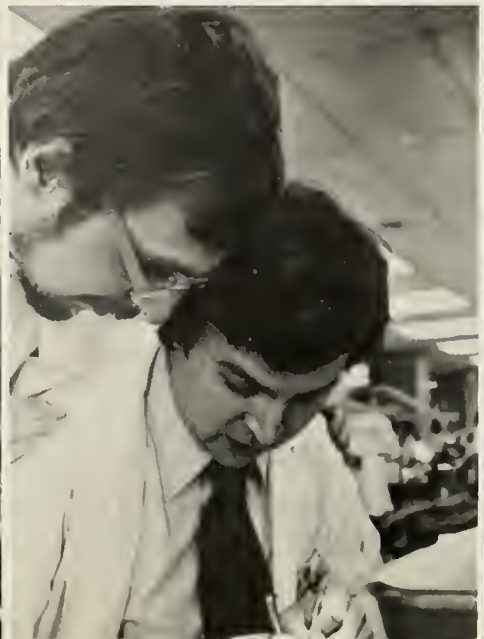

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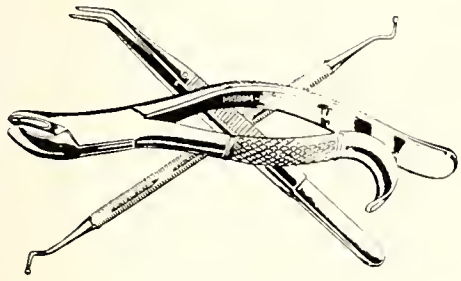

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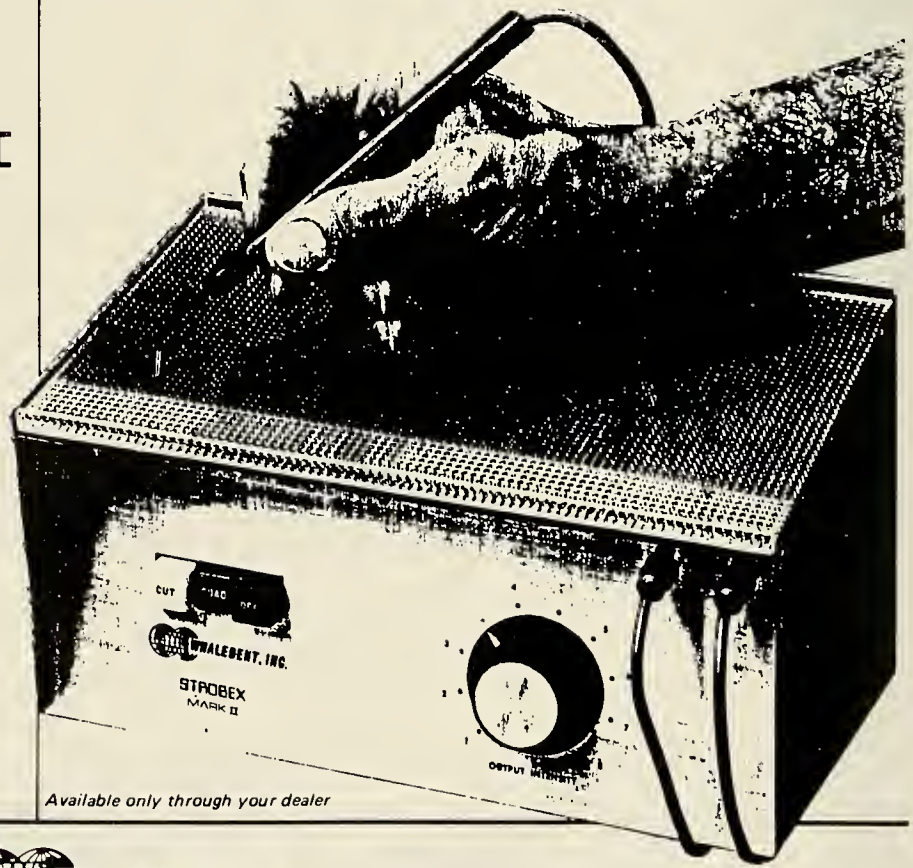

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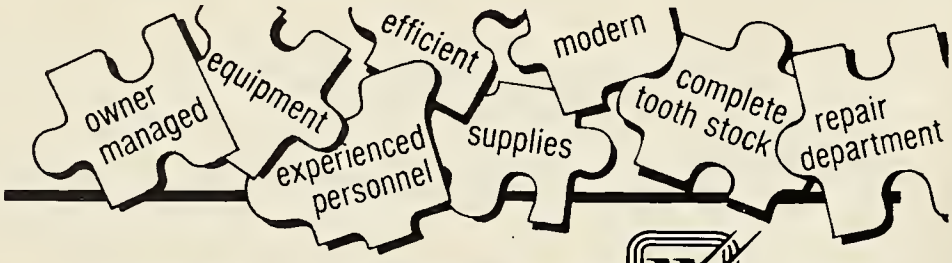

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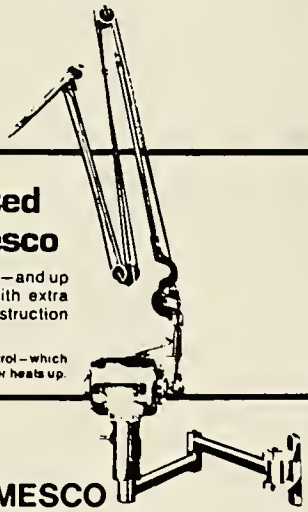

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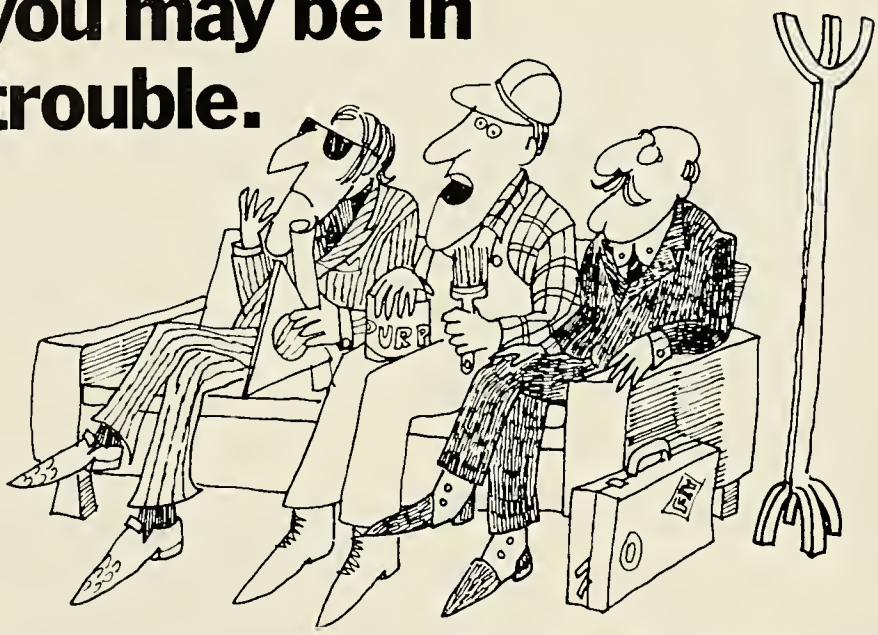

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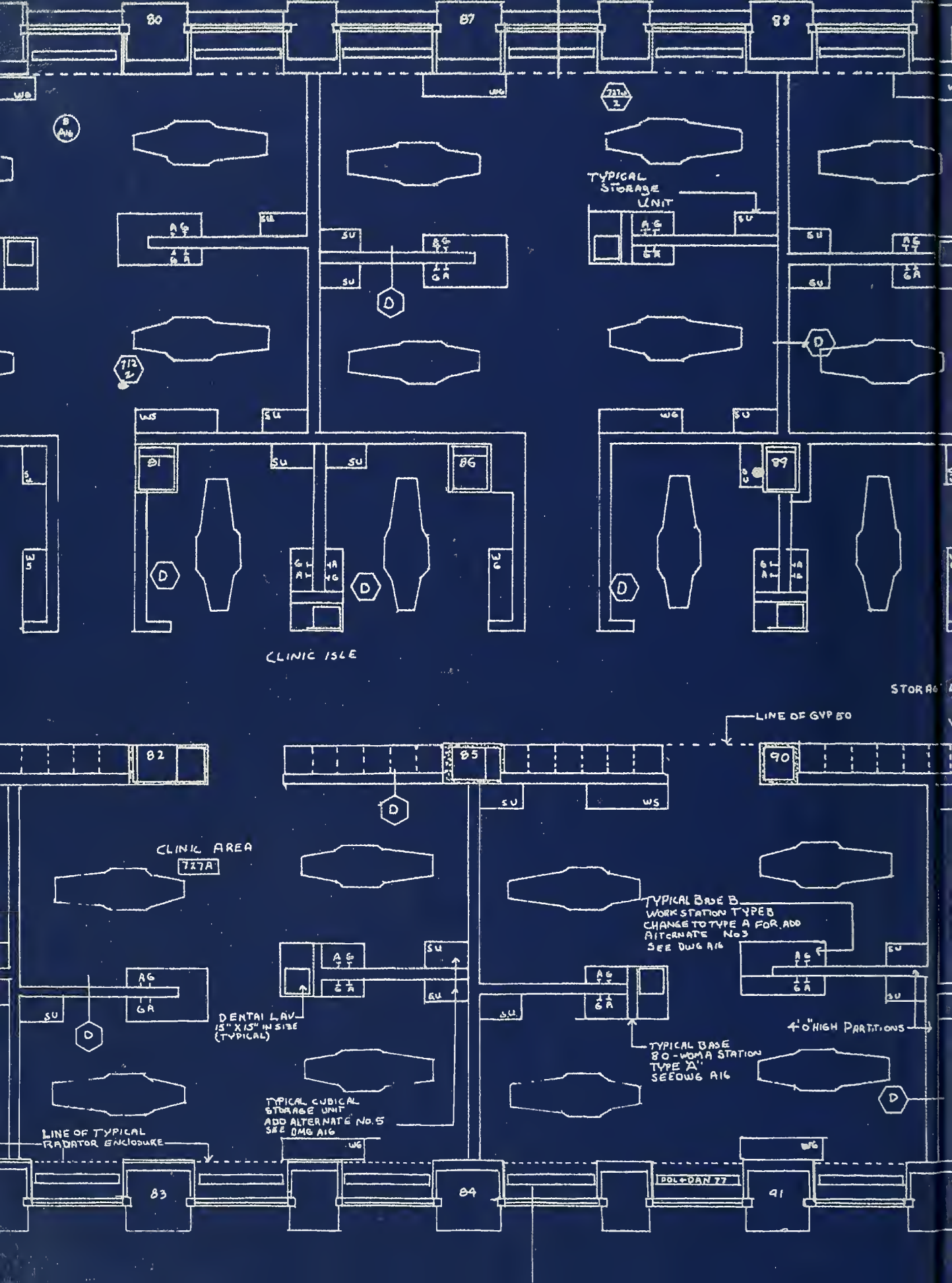
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